DEMOCRATS

Nominated Last Night.

Testa, at Large, Mc-Carthy and Harvey for Districts.

New Platform is Adopted Without a Bryan Plank-Ashford Raises Question.

The spirit of Tom Jefferson and Tammany pervaded the council of Democrats in the Waverley wigwam last night. It was a good old-time meeting of the unterrified. A big crowd of the followers of Jefferson were pres-

A new platform with the usual Bryan plank eliminated, was adopted, and a Supervisor's ticket nominated, as fol-

Fifth District-Frank Harvey. At Large-F. J. Testa.

Fred, Turrill of the Democratic Central Committee brought the unwashed to order and stated at once that the Central Committee after thoroughly canvassing the political situation, had decided that if the Democrats nominsted for Supervisors, one candidate in the Fourth District, one candidate in the Fifth District, and one at large, the Democrats would stand an excellent chance for getting all three men elect-

C. W. Ashford wanted to know the committee's reasons for outlining the campaign in this wise. He advocated nominating two Supervisors in the Fourth District and two at large.

"I don't think the Home Rulers have a ghost of a chance east (Waikiki) of Nuuanu street," he said, "and I think they would be willing to adopt any suggestions of the Democratic party to help them out of the slough in the Fourth District. I don't think the Home Rule party should object to this.

"There is to be no fusion, as such, of Democrats and Home Rulers. 1, nerwould not be favorable to it. It is not necessary. It will be sufficient if our party shall make up a party ticket, depending on the Home Rulers to support it, and if we don't try to hog the whole business we may get the whole Home Rule support. I don't see why we should not have as good a show with two men in the Fourth District as We ought to say to them, as a general understanding, that they (Home Rulers) don't do anything in the Fourth and we won't do anything in the Fifth. We are all opposed to the Republicans. If the Home Rulers will not meet our views it will mean a Republican Board of Supervisors. would like to see the four candidates

in the field. Mr. Ashford then proceeded to state that there were certain sections of the election law which led him to believe that the Fourth Representative District was not entitled to two Supervisors, and two in the Fifth Representative District. The County Act had rpovided five representative districts for Oahu and he thought the legislature had made a grand mistake in its intentions and failed to carry them out. He believed that body meant to assign two to the Fourth Representative District, but assigned them to the Fourth District instead, and the same was true for the other district.

"I think there will be litigation over the matter," he added. "The impression seems to have gone abroad that, I presume it will go to the polls as two for each district, when the framers of the act really meant to apply them to the representative districts.

"If our own candidates are elected we need not raise the question, but if the others are elected then we will cer-tainly raise any objection."

Col. McCarthy said that one of the arguments of the committee in nutting out only three candidates was that certain Republicans were disgruntled over the nominations of Hocking and Gliman, and if the Democrats put up one candidate in the Fourth District, there vas a likelihood that these disgruntled Republicans would support such Democratic nominee, thereby strenghtening his chances for election.

Mr. Ashford's motion was voted down by a large majority and the Democrats agreed to go into the field with but

Dr. Noblitt moved that the perma- the threatened block.

nent chairman, Fred. Turrill, appoint a committee of five to draft a platform. The party should not go before the pub-lic nor permit nominations until the party had a platform. If they did not do so, the opposition papers would say they were out for the long green and all the offices. McGonagle moved to reaffirm the last regular Democratic platform. But when some one said, "Kansas City." the motion was lost. Col. McCarthy moved for a short, con-cise platform, and the following com-

Supervisor Ticket dise platform, and the tollowing committee was appointed: Dr. Noblitt, Col. McCarthy, W. C. Wilder, R. H. Trent and J. H. Flynn. The platform was and J. H. Flynn. The platform was prepared in fifteen minutes as follows: DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Whereas, the Democratic party has always been the party of the people, which stands for good government, national, state and county government of the people, for the people and by the people, and

county government is now about to be introduced for the first time, and it is important that it be started on only the best principles, with a view of promoting the greatest good of the greatest number:

Now, therefore, the Democratic par-ty of the Territory of Hawaii in mass meeting assembled, declares in favor of an honest and capable administra-tion of county affairs, and pledges itself to promote and perpetuate the great principles so successfully cham-

ploned by its noble founders.

The Democratic party of Hawaii be lieves that the patronage of the gov-ernment should be bestowed only on citizens of the Territory, or those eli-gible to become such, and we pledge ourselves to support citizen labor on all county public works.

The Democratic party pledges itself to stand for the good of the common people against all aggressors of monopolistic greed and corruption, and to strive to make of the county government of Oahu, a model of honesty and efficiency that will continue to demonstrate its right to the high esteem it has always held in the hearts and Fourth District-Col. C. J. McCarthy. minds of lovers of good government everywhere.

W. S. NOBLITT. Chairman.

The platform was adopted. THE CANDIDATES.

Larry Dee nominated Col. McCarthy for supervisor for the Fourth district and he was elected unanimously, amid Col. McCarthy was called upon for a speech. He thanked the Democrats. He knew he had a hard fight before him. The party had little wealth but if he had the unanimous support of the Democrats and friends on the outside he felt he would suc-

Tom Lucas nominated Frank Harvey for supervisor in the rifth district, and he was duly elected.

Mr. Harvey thanked his fellow Democrats for the honor conferred upon him. He stated he had just received word from the Home Rulers that they would not endorse him as supervisor in the Fifth, and he preferred to run as supervisor at large.

C. W. Ashford put in nomination E. A. McInerney, a man who had been identified with the business community, and he believed he would receive the support of business interests.

Harry Juen nominated C. W. Ash-J. McGuire nominated F. J. Testa.

The balloting resulted as follows: E. A. McInerney-19.

F. J. Testa-18. C. W. Ashford-10.

Scattering-3.

dates as follows:

F. J. Testa-29.

Upon motion of C. W. Ashford, the nomination of Testa was made unani-Testa, sans cont, thanked the Dem-

He said he believed if elected, he would do his best. C. W. Ashford facetiously moved to nominate a Governor, and himself nominated Sanford B. Dole,

CHINATOWN BLOCK

The big block of new wooden buildings, the home of many hundred Chinese and Japanese, bounded by River. Hotel and Pauahi streets, had a narrow after midnight.

man of the Winston buildings, in makof the buildings in the rear from River street burning flercely and giving off a in an alarm but Chinese threw buckets at a point about three feet above the ground and continuing up about six feet, had been badly scorched. There was no evidence of fire near the base of the wall. Beneath there were two empty kerosene oil tins. The theory as advanced last night that some one had thrown oil on the side of the building and then set it ablaze, but early discovery prevented what might have

proved a very serious fire. After the engines arrived hundreds of en and women, the latter very scantily attired, packed the streets all around

Kumalae Boyd, and Chas. Wilcox Get Out.

whereas, In the Territory of Hawaii, Boyd Said He Was speaker. Both Home Rulers expect to run for supervisor. They did not Forced to Go.

Charley Booth of Pauoa Water party standing of its nominees. Wil-Fame Also Joins the Home Rule Party.

PLEDGE.

"I am a Republican and hereby pledge myself to support and vote for the Republican ticket which may be nominated by this convention, and if elected will during my term of office support the Republican Party and its platform," JAMES, H. BOYD.

The above is the pledge which James date before the County Convention for supervisor. Now Boyd. with four or publicans are pleased now that they five other Home Rulers who have been are sure of it. supervisor. Now Boyd, with four or posing as Republicans for office only,

have left the Republican party and joined that of the Home Rulers. Jonah 'Kumalae, Representative from the Fourth District, Chas. Wilcox, who nlways pored as a staunch Republican (for revenue only), D. H. Kahaulello of Maui, who shared in the perquisites distributed by Republican members of the Legislature and C. W. Booth of Pauoa water fame have all joined the Home Rule party and expect nominations for various offices

"Jimmie" Boyd lays his defection from the Republican party to newspaper attacks and lack of appreciation by the Republican party,.

Kumalae says he has quit the party because the House failed to elect him speaker. Both Home Rulers expect discover the faults of the Republican party until their efforts to secure nominations for supervisor were nipped in the bud, and so both have gon over to the party which is not quite so particular as to the qualifications and cox is to run for auditor, and Booth also wants a nomination as supervisor. Among some Home Rulers it is said there will be opposition to giving Boyd the nomination. They claim that he owed his position as Superintendent of Public Works to the Home Rule leg-islature and that he then turned right around and distributed some of the best jobs among Republicans. The pledge which Boyd signed to support the nominees of the Republican party is missing from the records of clerk. Boyd is said to have made the statement that he signed pledge but tore the paper to plece when deprived of the nomination.

Republicans generally are pleased over the declared alignment of Boyd H. Boyd was required to sign before and Kumalae with the Home Rulers he was permitted to become a candi- It has always been felt more or less that both men were working secretly in the camp of the enemy, and the Re-

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THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL ADOPTS THE EUROPEAN PLAN

THE CHANGE GOES INTO EFFECT OCT. IST AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

For some days past it has been or restaurant is attached to the hotel, generally understood that the manage- where guests are at liberty to order ment of the Royal Hawalian Hotel whatever hour it may suit their conwere about to adopt what is known in hotel parlance as "the European plan," choose to order (according to a regin lieu of the American plan, but as no announcement had been made up to vesterday a representative of this to yesterday, a representative of this paper waited upon Col. George Mac-farlane, one of the directors of the principal advantages of the European

swer to our inquiry, "we have been hours of the hotel, and they pay for engaged in perfecting the details of by them. Strangers in the city, C. W. Ashford was dropped out of such a move. I have long felt that whether they are tourists, or here on the contest, and a second ballot was taken on the two remaining candidates as follows:

E. A. McInerney—19.

It was only a question of time when the lawalian Hotel, with its old associations, and its traditions so interpolation.

Washing was dropped out of the when the lawalian Hotel, with its old associations, and its traditions so interpolation. The lawalian Hotel, with its old associations, and its traditions so interpolation. nolulu, must be brought into line with tels or restaurants, modern progress in this, as it has been is no just reason in other respects; and my co-directors cate person or i unanimously decided to adopt the of one or two dishes. Besides this, European plan, October 1st being the food prepared in large quantities, and date fixed, to inaugurate the change, kept stewing and simmering over a The more I have traveled in recent steam table for hours can never be years, the more irresistibly has the as palatuble as those articles which are conclusion been forced upon me that cooked to order, and served up immethis is the plan which the better class- diately. The former is a prollific es of hotel patrons demand, and which of dyspepsia and indigestion. plan exclusively in its best hotels, but conducted on the American plan they serve a table-d'hote dinner at a many of the courses are served half regular hour in addition to the a la cold."

carte bill of fare; and in some of these hotels anyone who is not at the table anticipate that there will be greater-d'hote tables, when the first course is economy to the guest, as well as the escape from destruction by fire just being served, is obliged to go to the after midnight.

A negro, who is employed as watch
are from destruction by fire just being served, is obliged to go to the hotel, under the new regime?" Mr. after midnight.

restaurant section of the dining hall. Macfarlane replied, "Yes: but you must and order their dinner a la carte, not understand from that there This is to prevent interruption and will be any cutting down of the table. man of the Winston buildings, in mak-delay in serving the courses of the The economy will be of such a nature ing his rounds, found the wall of one table-d'hote dinner, and thus avoid that our guests will derive as over-cooked or half-cold victuals be- much advantage from it as the ing served. Paris follows the same Hotel will. Few people realize street burning flercely and giving off a system, as well as the other principal the degree of waste that is ingreat mass of dense smoke. He rang cities of continental Europe. It is voived in the American plan, as not an alarm but Chinese threw buckets practiced in New York and elsewhere one-third of the elaborate dishes pre-water on the flames and quenched in the Eastern States; it is common pared are consumed, and while a clevthem before the arrival of the depart. In the Orient, and has recently been ment. Then it was found that the wall adopted in California. San Francisco of one corner of the building, starting at a point about three feet above the car plan, the distinguishing feature of the food that is cooked is absolutely ceries and provisions in this market, than under the American plan, if some which is a daily or weekly rate cover- wasted. Now, it stands to reason that as compared with San Francisco, will little care is exercised in ordering a ling room and board—a plan which is in figuring out the economics of the you on this account find it necessary to la carte. Already there are indications more generally adopted in the Western business this waste has got to come out make a higher scale of restaurant that this is going to be States only. With the cheap foodstuffs of the guests in some form or other, charges than is customary there?" and excellent markets of San Francisco, unrivalled perhaps anywhere in
the United States, it was not surprising that that city should cling to the

American plan, but under the European more reasonable than is found at lead-

Company, to ascertain just what had been decided on concerning this well known hostelry.

plan from the guests' point of view?"
"The majority of people prefer it,"
replied Mr. Macfarlane, "because it leaves them more independent— they "Yes," said Mr. Macfarlane, in an- are not tied down to the regular meal Strangers in the city. woven with the earlier history of Ho- some occasions to drop into other ho-The former is a prolific cause STARTED TO BURN es of hotel patrons demand, and which therefore is coming into operation generated by the complete commonly beard in hotels. London has the European complete on the American plan that

oid custom, with its simple and uniform rates of payment. But, as I
have said, San Francisco is now falling into line, and the practice
is being abandoned in favor of the
European plan, which provides a rate
for rooms only, while a grill

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TURKS MEET **BULGARIANS ON** THE FRONTIER

Five Hundred of Sultan's Troops Said to Have Been Killed by Dynamite.

The Texan's Long Voyage---Mrs. Bowers Held for Murder--- Cavalryman's Long Ride. English Ministry Seeks Irish Support.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS,)

SOFIA, Sept. 22.—It is reported that 500 Turks were killed by . dynamite during an engagement in the Krena defile. Turks and Bulgarians clashed Saturday in a mountain skirmish on the border. The Turks have massed 40,000 men on the frontier and the Bulgarians

MRS. BOWERS IS HELD FOR MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Bowers has been held for murder. Her sister was discharged.

Mrs. Martha Bowers was arrested after the finding of arsenic in the stomach of her deceased husband. Bowers is said to have been poisoned once and recovered under hospital treatment. Four weeks later, on his return home, he is said to have been poisoned again. This time he died. Following his death Mrs. Bowers drew \$3,000 from a bank. This had been deposited jointly by Bowers and his wife. Mrs. Sutton, a sister of Mrs. Bowers, was alleged to have purchased the arsenic which was later placed in Bowers' food. Mrs. Bowers is said to have wished to get rid of her husband in order to marry another man. She had been married three times.

STEAMER TEXAN TO MAKE LONGEST TRIP

TACOMA, Sept. 22.—The steamer Texan sailed today laden with sugar and salmon for Delaware Breakwater. The distance is 14,000 miles and the steamer will make no stops. This is the longest voyage ever attempted.

The steamship Texan, Captain Morrison, was in Honolulu early this year making her maiden voyage from New York around the Horn and return. The vessel is a sister of the Arizonan and the Alaskan. She is 494 feet long, fifty-six feet beam, thirty-five feet deep, and draws when loaded nearly thirty feet. On her maiden voyage she modern progress in this, as it has been in other respects; and my co-directors have reached the same conclusion. At have reached the same conclusion. At two men in addition to her officers and her skipper is one of the best known masters in the inter-occanic trade.

Army of Odd Fellows.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five thousand visiting Odd Fellows are here during the session of the Sovereign Lodge.

Ask Ireland's Aid.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Government is seeking the support of Irish Nationalists for the new fiscal policy, offering concessions, The Irish demand self-government.

Rides 16,000 Miles.

WEST POINT, Sept. 22.—Cavalryman Davis has arrived from Oklahoma, making the trip on horseback, as a test ride, in thirty-nine days. The distance is 1600 miles.

move, as our hotel has had many in-

TABLES TURNED UPON INSURANCE COMPANIES

of seven hundred and fifty dollars with fashion to the intercent of whether intercest at the rate of 6 per cent from the fire created a drain. March 21, 1900, to date, \$157.25 (one hundred and fifty-seven and 25-100). The jury were excused about 3 p. m. while counsel argued the law points making a total of \$907.25 (nine hundred and seven and 25-100 dollars). The jury were excused about 3 p. m. while counsel argued the law points oriefly at the conclusion of evidence in rebuttal put on by the defendant. On the jury's return judge De Bolt, in a

be upheld by the Supreme Court on in the exceptions of defendant which were po-

tion of the Chinatown insurance cases brising fro was produced by evidence of facts not authorities, heretofore presented. Only last Tuesday another jury rendered a verdict directed by Judge De Bolt in favor of defendant in the suit of W. W. Ahana and the evidence and gave notice of motion for a new trial. This procedure way connects the part of the ground that it was contrary to the law platform and a way connects the contrary to the ground that it was contrary to the law platform and a way connects the contrary to the ground that the law way connects the contrary to the ground that the law way connects the contrary to the ground that the law way connects the contract the contract that the law way connects the law way connects the contract that the law way connects the contract that the law way connects the law ica, on the ground that the loss was caused by a fire originating from the burning of block 9 in Chinatown under Should the point raised by the plainan order of the Board of Health reg-

In the Kwong Lee Yuen case, however, proof was adduced for the first time that the fire of January 20, 1900. was started by the fire department outside of the bounds of the block ordered It came out in evidence that the insured property was ignited by brands from a burning steeple of Kaumakapili church, which in turn had caught fire from the buildings outside

of the condemned block to which the torch was originally applied.

Up to the raising of this point the legal battle was over the question of the wind's agency in spreading the fire.
The scientific testimony of C. J.
Lyons, government meteorologist, in a
former case was read by agreement. owing to the detention at home of Mr. Lyons through illness. John Lucas. who was near Kaumakapili church when the fire started, caused a general laugh by his answers on cross-examina-

"We, the jury in the above entitled tion by Mr. Ballou. "Don't you know cause, find for the plaintiff in the sum that, yourself?" he replied in Scotch of seven hundred and fifty dollars with fashion to the interrogation of whether

The foregoing is the verdict directed to by Judge De Bolt yesterday afternoon few words, directed them to find a vertical to the case of Kwong Lee Yuen Co. vs. Manchester Fire Insurance Co., It be property in question was destroyed signifies a complete turning of the signifies a complete turning of the block that was condemned by the supreme Court on in evidence. This fact the court people were dancing when cries of the canoe. in evidence. This fact the court people were dancing when cries of pointed out took the loss out of the alarm came from the spectators gathclause in the policy which made the in-ered on the lanais. A crash, followed This sensational change in the posi-tor of the Chinatown insurance cases

Should the point raised by the plain-tiff be upheld, Mr. Robertson stated after the trial, it would be decisive against the insurance companies in all other pending cases based on the great fire of January 20, 1900. were hauled upon the stage, soaked through, but not otherwise inconven-

There are only two or three other cases in this category remaining on destroyed by the resolution of the the calendar. A large number of the Board of Health which the defense projudicially determined that the saving lause in question was valid to protect the companies from payment of losses by fire originating under orders of the Board of Health.

It is the opinion of some lawyers that the old cases may be reopened on the strength of newly discovered evidence.

The jury that tried the case and were relieved in the end from racking delib-eration over pneumatic conditions of the atmosphere on that historic twentieth of January, consisted of George T. Kluegel, John K. Prendergast, James A. Auld, J. H. Love, John Crowell, L.

THE LANDING THE MANILA

A Dozen Boys Fall Into Army transports will stop at Hono-Water at Healani House.

tion had fallen, precipitating ten boys

The boat house is provided with a platform and a slanting crated gangway connects this with the landing break. The crating fell into the water two feet below. Helping hands were immediately extended and the boys were hauled upon the stage, soaked ienced.

BAKER FAMILY **FORCIBLY OUSTED**

The eviction of David K. Baker and family from Honaunau school house near Napoopoo was effected on Sunday Henry Overend, deputy sheriff of Hilo, and three special officers from Honolulu aided G. L. Kamauoha, deputy sheriff of South Kona, in the busi-

When the evicting party arrived on Saturday last, September 12, the Bakers agreed to leave the house neace-fully next morning. Overend agreed to Nahora Hipa, J. A. Lawelawe, Sam-l Nowlein, E. E. Mossman, James Namora Hipa, J. A. Bossman, James Nowlein, E. E. Mossman, James Pakele, John Grube, and John F. this and left the three Honolulu men-John Weday, C. H. Stone and H. E. Winslow-with the family. In the morning the Bakers refused to budge and the three athletes carried them and their effects into the road and took possession. Mrs. Baker, who had about a week previous successfully resisted an effort of the local authorities to turn the family out, gave the evictors the a most trouble, as she is stout and strong

David K. Baker, a former teacher of the school, said after the event that he tary Armstrong in which it charges was disgusted with the whole business Stackable with being responsible for and that they would make no further to do with the baggage order, and hands of his attorney, C. W. Ashford, was the first to protest to Washington Overend left a policeman in charge, to be assisted nights by the truant of-

> Miss Ella H. Paris, the school agent, in reporting the facts of the eviction in every portion and that some of the school property could not be found. When the steamer left the Stars and Stripes was floating over the school ise and there was a good attendance

ON A SURF BOARD

"Speaking about Hawaiians as sailrs, did you ever hear the story of the native boy who overtook a ship on a surf board?" questioned Captain U. G. White at the Naval Station the other day, "The story was told to me one time ago, and bears out the opinion that I have always had that the Hawallan makes a good saller.

"It was told to me about this way. A native boy, who was also an expert known where baggage containing du-tiable articles was passed by the inspectors at Honolulu, and when a de. can ship bound for Japan or China, the amount of duty the owners of the ber laden, also carrying a deck load, lulu. Collector Stratton of the part the same wave and the box managed to gration companies are large subscribof San Francisco has sent a number set hold of a board. Utilizing his of communications to Secretary of the knowledge of surf board riding, which Treasury Shaw, drawing the attention he had gained in the islands, the sailor of the Washington official to the exist. caught the next big wave and rode on ing condition of affairs. the vest of it overtaking the vessel,
The customs officials of San Fran- catching hold of a rope hanging from cisco feel that they have not been the side and clambering aboard again, treated with proper consideration in almost before the ship's officers knew the issuance of the order which gives he had been lost overboard, and before Collector Stackable of Honolulu the they had time to lower a boat for his authority to examine and pass upon rescue. It might have been impossible articles and personal effects destined to lower a boat because of the gale, but

right in the teeth of the gale, and it It is claimed that when an examina- was natural that the waves should be of baggage is made 2000 miles swept right by her. So it would not away from the port where the articles have been such a difficult matter for are ultimately to be landed, proper an experienced surf board rider to overan experienced surf board rider to over-take a vessel of that kind. I don't bevigilance cannot be exercised and that take a vessel of that kind. I don't be-it would be an easy matter for snug-it would be an easy matter for snugany means."

CRITICAL ILLNESS OF GEO. ROSS

George J. Ross, auditor of W. G. Irwin & Co., and one of the best known local chemist, Mr. Stredwick. I have kamaalnas in Honolulu, is at the Queen Hospital in a critical condition. On Thursday of last week Mr. Ross underwent an operation. His condition yesterday made necessary a consultation of physicians last evening, and they agreed that his illness was serious.

GAVE WAY TRANSPORTS

sires of Quartermaster General Hum-phrey are carried out. Captain McK. Williamson, Depot Quartermaster in Honolulu, received in yesterday's mail lished in the Advertiser about ten days ago, to the effect that transports had been ordered to stop at Honolulu. General Humphrey's letter is not official, and does not say that the transport order has been issued, but simply that he favors the proposition, provided always that coal can be purchased in Honolulu at a reasonable price.

The Quartermaster General says that he is in favor of having transports stopping in Honolulu coming from the Philippines, as well as enroute to Manila and approves the idea advanced by the Merchants' Association that Honolulu as an American port is entitled to preference over Nagasaki.

The merchants here would perhaps prefer to have the homeward bound transports stop at Honolulu more than those going to the Philippines. Soldiers on the transports coming from the Coast are generally penniless. Soldiers coming on the transports from the Philippines are plentifully supplied with money. They are paid off at Manila and want to spend their money at the first American port they strike

While it has been taken for granted lately that the transports are to call at Honolulu, there may be a hitch in the plan unless the coal bid, submitted is satisfactory. The last two transports have been supplied with coal under the general agreement signed by all the coal dealers, but the price fixed, is said to not to be altogether satisfactory. C. M. Cooke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting a few days ago stated that he could put in a lower bid, although but the one bid has so far been submitted. The bid of the Honolulu coal merchants is reported to be about fifty cents a ton higher than the price at which coal can be purchased at San Francisco, In addition the transports are compelled to coal themselves, while on the Coast the bld is for coal aboard the vessel. The difference in favor of San Francisco exceeds ondollar per ton and the War Depart ment, it is said, does not relish the prospect of paying so much more for coal in Honolulu, than either in San Francisco or Nagasaki.

WEST HAWAII AND MAUI CONVENTIONS

The Republican county convention of West Hawaii passed a resolution strongly in favor of George R. Carter for Governor Dole's successor and nom-inated the following ticket:

Sheriff-G. P. Kamauoha. Clerk-Sam Pua. Auditor-H. K. Nahale, Treasurer-J. Kaelemakule Attorney—G, F. Maydwell. Tax Assessor—H. L. Holstein. Surveyor-Joseph Namau. Supervisors — Frank Woods (North Kohala), Robert Hind (South Kohala); J. A. Maguire (North Kona); S. Lazaro (South Kona); and G. C. Hewitt (Kau).

The Maul convention nominated L. M. Baldwin for Sheriff by 27 votes to one for D. H. Kahaulello and eight for M. H. Reuter. This was after a Governor Dole for another term.

To Work in Hawaii.

"We sometimes smile at the Buddhist or Moslem or Babist missions sent from India or Persia to the United States," says The Independent, "but much more serious is a mission to be sent from Japan to this country, for Hawaii is now American. The Japanese Christians are now establishing at Tokyo a training-school for Christian workers among the Japanese in Hawaii, and goods would present certificates of ex-amination and permits to land the articles, free of duty, issued at Hono-

> HISTORY SET RIGHT. William Tell had just shot the apole from his son's head.

"If was green," he explained neryously, "and I had to do something quick before the boy ate it!" Subsequently a more artistic version

was given to the newspapers, but truth crushed to earth, will rise again,-New Equivocal: She-"Do you remember

before we were married, dear-

-"Why, it's among my happiest recol--Yonkers Statesman. lections."

PROOF POSITIVE.

"Looney is no judge of human na-ture at all."
"Why do you say that?"

"He has such sublime faith in him-self."—Indianapolis News.

COULD SCARCELY WALK .- Mr. 's. Purton, a resident of Kyneton, Victoria, Australia, says: "Some time ago I was attacked with severe pains and stiffness in my legs, which affect ed me so that I could scarcely walk, when I was recommended to try a bot-tle of Chamberiain's Pain Balm by our used it once a day since, and have experienced wonderful relief. I am in-deed grateful for the good it has done me and shall be happy to recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to anyone suffering from a similar complaint." For sale by all Dealers and Druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for I Hawaii.

UNCLE SAM MAY PROFIT THROUGH CHANGING COINS

a letter from General Humphrey, which partially confirmed the cablegram pub. Getting More Silver Than Was Paid for Through Hawaiian Recoinage.

(MAIL SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISER.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has requested of Governor Dole his annual report on the administration of affairs in the Territory of Hawaii. This is the usual formal request made by the Secretary of all officials, whose reports, or the essentials thereof, must be embodied in his own annual report to Congress. There is still considerable time before the presence of Governor Dole's report here will be necessary and it is realized at the Department that the Governor probably has the document already well under way.

Secretary Hitchcock's recommendations this year with reference to Hawaii will probably be of unusual interest for what he may or may not say about changes proposed by the Mitchell commission, that visited the islands last summer. It is believed here that the Secretary is not likely to mention any of those recommendations in an important way, unless there be something on the same subject in Governor Dole's report. It is known that the Interior Department is not altogether enthusiastic about those recommendations in the main, certainly about the recommendation for changes in the land system. Something is looked for in the annual report about the progress of small farmers in the islands.

It is quite probable that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson may have something to say in his annual report about forestration in the islands, especially if Forester Hall gets from there in time to make recommendations to Chief Pinchot. The annual reports of Cabinet officers will not be required till the regular session begins, which will be early in December. It is stated here that Mr. Hall is expected back in Washington by November.

TERRITORIAL FINANCES.

The Interior Department has received from Governor Dole a statement about financial affairs of the Territory, requested in connection with the issue of bonds voted by the last legislature. The statement has not yet been considered at the Department and it is uncertain whether it will be before President Roosevelt returns to Washington late in September. It is thought unlikely that the statement will be forwarded to the President at Oyster Bay, as he prefers to have all business that is not exceedingly urgent retained for his consideration after he has reached the White House. As far as can be carned there is no doubt that the President will approve the bond

Deputy Consul General Alexander Battiste at Port au Prince has transmitted to the Department of Commerce the translation of a law recently promulgated in Hayti fixing the export duty on coffee pickings at \$2 (\$1.96 United States) per 100 pounds. He notes also that the law will cease to be operative September 30, when coffee pickings will again become subject to the regular coffee export duty of \$3 (\$2.895) per 100 pounds.

A HONOLULU MULE.

A local paper a few days ago published the following article relative to the destruction of a mule in Honolulu:

"Beneath a little mound of dirt in far Honolulu, Hawaii, the bones of an army mule, killed at his post of duty, repose in quiet and peace. Near by, M. H. Reuter. This was after a larmy little, kined at his post of duty, repose in quiet and peace. Near by, roast of the Maui police to Baldwin's discredit by Circuit Judge Kalua. officer of the island, perplexed and troubled over the death of this same animal. In the city of Washington, capital of the United States, are several officials likewise worried and perplexed by the mule's demise.

> A., depot quartermaster of Hawaii, and the entire outfit was stationed at Honolulu. The animal was borrowed by Dr. Cofer to assist in the work of re-claiming the dry ground in the military camp at the quarantine station. On the fateful day of Saturday, June 20, it fell into a hole twelve feet deep, and was killed. The question arose as to whether the army or the quarantine service should sustain the loss. The mule was valued at \$180.

> 'In submitting the knotty problem to Secretary Shaw, Dr. Cofer announces that 'said mule was used purely for Government work, and was killed while performing our work. In the matter of certifying the bill for replacing the mule, I can certify that his services has gotten many more times than value received, and that as an administrative act the acceptance of the mule was justified by the good use to which he was put, as the results of his work will

> "The matter was turned over to Comptroller Tracewell, and he says, in returning a decision: 'I do not think the appropriation for quarantine service s applicable to the purchase of a mule for the Quartermaster's Department of the army. I have the honor, therefore, to advise you that payment of the bill transmitted, from the appropriation for quarantine service, is not authorized. With this decision, covering many typewritten pages, the Treasury Department has successfully solved one of the most important and momentous questions ever brought to its attention. And now 'it's up to' the War Department."

HAWAHAN RECOINAGE.

Director of the Mint Roberts stated today that the recoinage of Hawaiian silver is progressing very satisfactorily to the Treasury Department. "I have not the recent figures at hand," said he, "but I know that a very large portion of the old Hawaiian silver has been collected, as shown by the certificates in the possession of the United States Treasurer, I should say, speaking roughly, that fully two-thirds of it has already been turned over to the mint officials at San Francisco, and possibly as much as three-fourths has been collected. The recoinage is going on at San Francisco and the progress of the work is being constantly reported to us.

"We can make no careful estimate yet of the profit to the United States from this transaction, but it will certainly more than cover the cost of recoining, including the \$10,000 appropriated to cover the expense of transportation back and forth between Honolulu and San Francisco. The excess of silver in the dollars beyond the subsidiary coins is about seven per cent. Of course the balance is being carefully recorded at the San Francisco mint, but no accurate total can be east till the work i scompleted for the reason that some of the subsidiary Hawaiian coins, to come in later, may prove to be worn considerably and thus below the weight required for subsidiary coins of the United States to be made from them. But in any event, the balance will be very satisfactory and the excess bullion will be put to the credit of the United States Treasury."

ISLAND POSTOFFICES.

Bookkeepers in the Postoffice Department are easting up the figures of receipts and expenditures of postoffices in the Territory of Hawaii for the fiscal year ending June 30 last. At an early day, these figures will be sent to the public printer, and in the course of a

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LATE DR. WAUGHOP OF KEALIA, KAUAI

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has these further particulars of the death of Dr. Waughop of Kealia, Kauai:

Dr. John W. Waughop, for more than sixteen years superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Stellacoom, died on board the Canadian-Australian liner Moana on Monday afternoon. His death occurred about 2:30 p. m. when the steamer was abreast of Cape Flattery. The deceased was coming home from Honolulu, where he had resided for some time prior to his

Death was due to heart disease, with which Dr. Waughop has been suffering severely while in Honolulu. The and by his sen, Dr. Philip Rexford Waughop. The remains were put shipped to Olympia for Interment.

Dr. Waughop was born in Tazewell county, Illinois, October 22, 1839. His early years were spent on the farm, and, like most farmer boys, he obtained his education in the country school during the winter months. He entered Eureka college, but left in his second year to enlist in the Civil war. He, with other college students, enlisted under President Lincoln's call for 75,300 men for ninety days and formed Company G. Seventeenth lillnois volunteer Infantry, with a college professor for captain. At the end of ninety days' service young Waughop re-enlisted for three years. He took part in the battles of Fort Donelson and Shiloh and afterward did hospital service in Louislana and at Vicksburg. After three years' service he was honorably discharged in 1864.

After leaving the army he entered the medical school of the University of Michigan. Thence he entered Long Island college hospital, Brooklyn, graduating in 1865. He began the practice of medicine in White Cloud, Kan., of which city he was afterward elected In 1871 he moved to Olympia. where he practiced medicine for nine In 1880 he was offered and uccepted the position of superintendent of what is now the Western Washing-ton hospital for insure at Stellacoom. He retained this position for over sixteen years, being succeeded in 1897 by Ition Goddard, appointed by the late

In 1866 Dr. Waughop married Effina Rexford, the daughter of Hon. Stephen Rexford, a prominent citizen of Cook county, Illinois. The only child of this marriage is Dr. Philip Rexford Waughop, who graduated from Harvard college in 1890 and from the medical school of the same vollege in 1893.

Dr. Waughop was a member of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R., Olympia. He was an active member of the American Medical Psychological Association and of the New York Medico-Legal Society. For several years he was president of the medical society of the state of Washington,

Dr. Waughop's greatest labors and the principal work of his life was in During his administration at Stells- Ch
coom the facilities for providing for the he'd state's insane were increased greatly.

THE CUSTOMS CONFERENCE

The San Francisco Call publishes story of the conference between Col. among women. ector Stackable and Assistant Secrethe original order. As a matter of attempt to gain possession. fact the local collector had nothing less he came to town in the Mauna Loa to do with the burgage order and vesterday to place the matter in the

against its enforcement. The Call also says:

Not only have passengers been annoyed by the examination of baggags to Superintendent Atkinson writes that at Honolulu, but in many instances the school house was disreputably dirtheir lives have been imperiled.

Collector Stackable, after boarding steamships at Honolulu destined for deceased was accompanied by his wife San Francisco, has examined the baggage and effects of passengers and of pupils, then placed the customs seals on all ashore at Victoria last night and trunks and packages. The property reached this city early this morning of the passelgers was removed from CAUGHT A SHIP on the steamer Clallam. They will be their custody and not given back to them, until after their arrival at the dock in this city.

Unable to secure their belongings, men and women and delicate children have been compelled to travel in thin clothing from the tropics to the lower temperature of the Pacific Coast, and many instances are on record where serious complications have ensued.

In addition to the inconvenience to incoming passengers, the local customs officials have been beset with difficulties. Instances mand was made at San Francisco for

to be landed in San Francisco from the anyway the boy saved them the trou-Orient. While no reflections are cast ble of doing this. Orient. While no reflections are cast ble of doing this.

"I don't think the story is at all imthe Hawaiian Islands, the officia's in probable, when you see what feats the San Francisco feel that the door has natives can perform with the surf been opened to gross frauds upon the boards here. The vessel was going

gled goods to be landed in San Fran-cisco. It is further asserted that the examination of baggage made at Honolulu also works great hardship on passengers when a customs officer in the islands insists upon the payment of duty when it should not be assessed. The officials in San Francisco are more touch with the Board of Custom Appraisers of New York, and owing to the volume of business in this port are

THE REAL THING WANTED.

more able to adjust disputes readily.

Christian Science Mamma: "He must connection with the care of the instanc, imagine he has the colic."

During his administration at Stella- Christian Science Papa; "I wish

imagine I'm walking the flodr with him."-Puck.

QUARANTINE WHARF MAY BE SOLD TO NAVY DEPARTMENT

Reported That Value Has Been Appraised At \$60,000 .-- Old Channel Wharf Is Being Little Used.

The old Quarantine wharf may be sold to the Navy Department by the Territory for \$60, 000, if the Navy wants it and has the money at its disposal.

The wharf has not been used for months, excepting by the quarantine officials, and the Territory has not been getting hardly any

revenue from it since the Bishop wharf was built. The Navy Department threatened to take possession of the wharf and adjacent land a few months ago, but prompt protests from federal officials in Hawaii, stopped this action. The land upon which the wharf stands is claimed by the navy, and a short time ago, Captain the land bloated. Everything I ate seemed to turn sour. I suf-White, acting under instructions from Washington, sent notice to Colfered so much when I ate that I had to lector Stackable, Dr. Cofer and the Territorial government that they almost starve myself. There was a would have to leave the wharf. The wharf is at present used by the stipated, I felt chilled all the time and quarantine and immigration departments, the latter having been at that time under the supervision of the Collector of Port. The Marine supervision of the Collector of Port. Hospital Service has the use of half the wharf from the Territory, growing worse until, at my mother's that being the understanding when the docks were first built, with the suggestion, I began taking Dr. Wilhelp of merchants during the plague seare. The immigration men liams Pink Pills for Pale People. They help of merchants during the plague scare. The limingration men made me feel better very soon and I also have been using the place, and when the Navy Department wanted kept on taking them till my stomach everyone to move in such a hurry there was a big howl from both Dr. stopped bloating, the pain in my heart Cofer, Collector Stackable, Governor Dole and Secretary Carter. The combined protests of all these officials cabled to Washington, caused will again. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to a great many a reversal of the Navy Department's order although there is still some and will always speak of them in the doubt as to the ownership of the wharf. Conferences at Washington highest terms of praise. between bureau chiefs, however, brought an order that neither the ach trouble by their tonic action, buildimmigration or quarantine officials should be disturbed, until the new ing up the digestive organs and enapquarters have been built and made ready for use.

As a result of the action of the Navy Department, however, there has been an appraisement of the wharf and sea rights of the Territory, and they have been fixed at \$60,000. The land and wharf in dispute has been offered to the Navy Department at that figure, and the papers its natural functions. A diet book givrelating the matter were sent to Washington some time ago. It is doubtful, however, if the Navy Department accepts the offer, as there is said to be no money at the disposal of the Department for that purpose, and there is not any great need of the wharf by the Navy Department. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by druggists, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. ment at this time.

None of the big steamers have used the wharf for some three or and a half. four months, although nearly all of the Oriental steamers used to ge there because of its convenience in handling immigrants,

The approach to the wharf now is not deep enough to accommodate either the Siberia or Korea, and dredging will probably be necessary before the Marus can be docked there. Another objection to the wharf is its size, liners being eramped for space in which to work their cargoes, as half the dock is taken up by the quarantine peo-

ple. Probably nothing can be done to improve the barbor in front of the channel wharf until some decision is reached as to the Navy Department's intention, or until actual work is begun on the reconstruction of the wharf system. In the meantime, the Bishop Estate is reaping the harvest which formerly went into the Territory's coffers.

MISS MELAINE AFONG WEDS J. W. W. BREWSTER

ter of Mrs. Julia Afong, and Mr. J. W. W. Brewster, recently of New York, were married yesterday afternoon from the Afong mansion on Nuuanu street. uple departed on the Gaelle at their honeymoon, giving the sideration was not large. larger portion of their time to China.

day against the groom by Francis C. tograph of himself and bride.

Miss Melaine Afong, youngest daugh- | Brewster, his uncle, was settled out of of the parties to the suit was held yesterday morning, when an offer of compromise was made by the defendant, which was refused. Later in the day for the Orient where they will the compromise was effected. The con-

received a request in the mail from an The suit for slander brought Thurs- Eastern publication to forward a pho-

CONSUL SAITO DISPUTES MARCUS ISLAND STORY

with Col. Tom. Fitch, published Sep- and which it has at any time claimed. tember 3rd in the Advertiser, I note the following statements: "The situation in regard to Marcus Island, is as Ex-Senator Thurston told me, about this. The Japanese Government has relinquished all claim to the island, not because of anything done or left undone thority for that statement," said Col. by Captain Rosehill, but because of a Thos. Fitch last evening when shown claim made by the United States of the communication from M. Saito, Japdiscovery ten years prior to the time anese Consul-General. Rosehili first saw the island. The Jan-

Japanese Minister at Washington that last year."

Honolulu, H. T., Sept. 18, 1903. the Japanese Government has not re-Editor Advertiser: In an interview linquished any right or title to the isl-I have the honor to be, Sir,

> Yours respectfully, MIKI SAITO,

H. I. Japanese Majesty's Consul-General.

"Ex-Senator John M. Thurston is au-

"Senator Thurston also informed me anese Government has relinquished that he had presented the claim of the sovereignty over the island, etc., etc." Marcus Island Guano Co. for indemni-I am able to state authoritatively ty for the expulsion of the Julia E. that the foregoing statement by Mr. Whalen from Marcus Island, and it has Fitch is erroneous, so far as it relates been filed with the Secretary of State to the attitude of the Japanese Gov- and had been or would be presented to the Japanese Government. Senator. I have received by cable a report Thurston was employed to represent from His Excellency K. Takahira, the company at Washington, when here Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE HABIT OF HASTE

AND THE SERIOUS RESULTS TO WHIGH IT OFTEN LEADS.

Hastily Swallowed Food and Ir regular Meals Are Sources of Much Suffering in This Country

One peculiarity of Americans upon which visitors from other countries comment is the habit of haste. This extends even to eating. Meals are eaten hurriedly and irregularly; food is swallowed half masticated and the stomach is unthinkingly neglected and abused to such an extent that ninetenths of our people are dyspeptics.
Take the case of Mrs. Ida M. Turro,
the wife of a prosperous farmer at Brainerd, Crow Wing county, Minn. She says:

"Irregular meals and too hurried eating ruined my digestion and I was miserable until, by the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I was I was in a very low state of

ling them to do the work that nature intended them to do. Artificial fer-

cents per box; six boxes for two dollars

FAMOUS HIGH CHIEF OF APIA IS DYING

TUTUILA, (Samoa), August 25 .-Seumanutafa, the high chief of Apia, is dying. He is the chief who rendered noble service to the United States during the great hurricane of 1889 and received recognition for his as-sistance in saving the lives of the shipwrecked men. Although the Ger-mans were fighting against his party at that time, when he saw his enemies cast upon the beach he took them under his care and allowed no one to interfere with them. His son-in-law, Judge Gurr of Tutuila, who was with him during the troubles of 1889, proceeds today to Apla to attend him. There have been continuous rains in Tutuila during the so-called "dry sea-son." The copra crop for the year has

A Strange Accident.

"The rejection of the canal treaty by Colombia," said a gentleman re-cently who has been following affairs in that country very closely for the last several years, "reminds me of one of public, and how it was brought to an end by an accident. I don't remember which one it was-I mean its number, for I have lost my memorandum in which I had the revolutions of the last 40 years arranged alphabetically— that is, the name of the rebel leader. with each one numbered. Admiral Jewett, Captain McCalla and another American naval officer named Judd. central figures in the tragedy that brought the revolution to a sudden termination. Admiral Jewett. seems, who was in charge of American forces at Colon, sent McCalla ashore with a detachment of men to protect the American interests. Jew-ett wanted to get away and determined, without warrant or authority, to get the rebel leader and talk the matter over with him. He sent for the fellow-I've forgotten his name-and he came down to meet the Admiral. In the meantime the rebels, fearing that something might happen their chief, captured Judd and took him to the mountains near where the onference was to take place, to watch the palavering from afar, telling Judd that if any harm befell their leader his life would pay the penalty. Before Jewett arrived, it seems, the Americans learned of the capture of Judd, and, the rebels guarding him being in sight, they took the rebel chief, placed a rope around his neck and made him stand upon a flat car in full view of the rebels in the mountains. It was not their purpose to injure him, to secure the release of Judd. E But in some way the car got started down hill, the chief was yanked from the car and suspended in mid-air. Every one was so surprised they never one was so surprised they neve thought of cutting the rope for som time, and when they did so the rebel leader was dead and the revolution had thus been brought to an end. But that does not end the story: One of the officers, a gallant fellow, who was afterward released by the rebels, beame ill and was sent to New York. He was later sent to the insane asylum where he is at this time, laboring under the hallucination that the rebels are still after him. when he left Colon he had a large chunk of silver and when he left the steamer at New York he wandered about the streets aimlessly for being finally taken care of by the police, then sent to the asylum .- New

The Officials Look Over Big Tract.

Favorably Impressed With Land Near Reform School.

One Thousand Acres Available But Water Supply is Lacking.

One thousand acres of Government land a mile this side of the present loation of the Reform School, and about out-of-town location for the asylum. ten minutes' ride by train beyond the Haleiwa Hotel may be chosen by the Board of Health for the new Insane Asylum site. Members of the Board of Health, Survey Department and Public Works Department made a speclal trip down the road yesterday for the purpose of looking over the ground, said to be suitable for an asylum site also on Market street nearer the puband the opinion of the investigators seemed to incline favorably to its adop-

In the party were Superintendent of Public Works Cooper, Dr. C. B. Cooper, president of the Board of Health; Dr. Mays and Mark Robinson, members of the Board; Dr. Pratt, executive officer; Messrs, Sorenson and Harvey, of the Survey Department; Mr. Beardslee, the architect; W. E. Pinkham, and Geo. Dennison of the Oahu Railroad. The party proceeded to the proposed location, and went over various sections of tract of land lies between the mountain range and the railroad track, and not far from the seashore. The soil is of excellent quality, capable of being villed to the advantage of the asylum commissary.

The only drawback to the site in its

initial stage is the lack of fresh water. This can be obviated by the sinking of

and made some notes as to sites for the various buildings to be erected. Mr. Beardslee will shortly revisit the tract with assistants and make an examination of the soil with a view of determining of what material the foun-

dations should be constructed.

Dr. Mays says of the Waislina tract:

'I think it an admirable location for the Insane Asylum. The soil is rich and capable of extensive cultivation.

The tract is all government land and that is a point very much to be considered.

"I favor locating insane asylums outside of cities. They should not, if it can be averted, be located in a ponulated section. In such a case the relatives of the patients come to see them, and it is often detrimental to a patient to have them around. The pressure of people peering through or over fences, excites the patients. That is one of many reasons why I favor an Mark Robinson coincided with Dr. Mays' opinion, President Cooper of the Board is said also to favor the Wai-

nlua site. On Tuesday the Board of Health is to visit another proposed site in Palolo Valley which is also owned by the government. Here at the head of the valley is a tract of fifty acres which is and the members of the Board will inspect it tomorrow. It is probable that some decision may be reached at the regular meeting on Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS PLAN SHORT AND SWIFT CAMPAIGN

The Republican county campaign will be short and swift. The county committee is to meet for organization tonight and there will selection of books for study during the be discussion of the plans for the campaign. Outside the committee coming year was deferred until next and among its members the sentiment is all for a short and fast meeting. campaign. As the politicians now view it, it would be time and money wasted to spend the six weeks still intervening until election day, in campaigning and speechmaking. A week or at most two be an accomplished fact. There is weeks, is deemed sufficient in many quarters for the necessities of a even a rumor that Democratic Nacounty campaign, although the committee may decide on a longer tonal Committeeman W. H. Cornwell prolonged battle if conditions warrant it.

J. C. Quinn is at present the only name mentioned for chairman Home Rule ticket. of the county central committee. He is a resident of the Fourth but the members of the Fifth are said to have had a meeting Saturday at which Quinn was picked, in order to settle a dispute over names mentioned at the caucus. John C. Lane and A. V. Gear are reported to be leading the fight for Quinn, and so far there appears to be no opposition, although the Fourth district men will caucus today and no doubt be prepared to spring a candidate for the honor before evenbeen considerably reduced and the dry-ing of the nut stopped for the present. ing. Quinn said last night that he was not a candidate for the chairmanship, but had been asked to take it as a compromise in order to church. settle differences among Fifth District members of the committee.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET.

The mass meeting of the Democrats will be held this evening in Waverley Hall and it is the intention now to try and present a full the numerous revolutions in that re- ticket of supervisors, if sufficient democrats can be enlisted in support ing was not a great success. of the project. The meeting tonight is to be held in Waverly Hall and will probably be largely attended by Republicans and Home the 18th, and will entertain Walluku Rulers as well as Democrats. The Democrats, however, do not intend people, the evenings of the 22nd and to permit anyone to vote on the supervisor question but bonafide 22d. members of their party. So there is likely to be an interesting time | On the 13th, the Lahainas forfeited tonight when the Democratic Central Committee attempts to find out who of those present owe allegiance to "that peerless orator William the Morning Stars.

The Home Rulers are scheduled to meet some night this week and pick their county candidates. Primaries are supposed to have and W. E. Beckwith. New books will been held some time ago, although the rank and file of the party be ordered the first part of October. have not the slightest knowledge of what was done, or whether or not meetings have been held. Inquiry among Home Rulers fails turned to Maui by the steamer of the to develop anything more than an air of mystery, and a promise that 16th. the delegates will become known at the convention.

Considerable interest is being taken in the outcome of the test on Kanai as to the mandamus compelling the registration board to Copp of Makawao yesterday, charged register men who did not vote at the last election for delegate. Judge Hardy has granted the mandamus and the politicians here are now waiting for the Kauai board to appeal to the Supreme Court, which would settle the question for all the counties. Attorney General Andrews has already rendered an opinion directly opposed to the ruling of Judge Hardy, and unless the matter is tested in the courts here, no voters will be registered to vote at the county elections in CAN'T GET CHECK

THE WAIALAE EXTENSION IS NEARING COMPLETION

The Rapid Transit Company has completed the laying of its rails through the Kaimuki tract to the brow of the hill overlooking ers, but the appropriation for that pur-Waialae. The property through which the company was given the pose has been expended and no funds right of way, near the junction of Moiliili road and King street, is being put in shape for track laying. The filling in will be finished printed with the stamp during the war by Tuesday evening, and the track will then be laid connecting the completed portions.

Manager Ballentyne may make the Waialae section from Me-Cully street an independent line, with a general transfer point at the junction of McCully and King streets.

READY FOR **BUSINESS**

the government holdings. This big Maui Republicans Organize for Campaign.

Architect Beardslee made a careful fusion Assured Between investigation of the lay of the land Home Rulers and Democrats.

W. H. Cornwell Slated as Candidate for Supervisor-Stray Notes on Maui.

MAUI, Sept. 19.-Friday morning, the 18th, the Republican County Committee met and organized as follows: W. F. Pogue, chairman; S. E. Kalama, vice-chairman; S. E. Kellinoi, secretary, and H. P. Baldwin, treasurer. The above-mentioned officers together with George Copp constitute the executive committee which has charge of the present campaign.

Republican headquarters have been opened in A. N. Kepcikai's law office on the corner of Market street, Walluku. The Home Rule headquarters is lie markets. Messrs. W. F. Pogue and S. E. Kalama are in charge of Republican interests at the headquarters.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Monday afternoon, the 14th, the district teachers met in the Makawao school house for the first time this term, Mrs. Sabey presiding. The following officers were elected for 1903; Miss Mary E. Fleming, president; Mr. Anjon, vice-president, and Miss Irene Crook, secretary and treasurer. The

FUSION EFFECTED.

The fusion between the Maul Democrats and Home Rulers is reported to will run for County Treasurer on the

Other Democrats mentioned as candidates on the Home Rule state are John Richardson, Pia Cockett and W. H. Cornwell, Jr.

STRAYS.

Last Sunday, the 13th, Dr. Doremus Scudder of New York gave an interesting account of Japanese customs and traits of character in the Paia Foreign

Twenty to seven, in favor of Kahului and against Makawao, at Kuau at baseball on the 13th.

Alan Allen's entertainment at K. of P. hall, Walluku, last Saturday even-

Freear arrived from Hilo last night,

another game of baseball, this time to

The Makawao Book Club committee for 1903 is composed of Mrs. R. F. Engle, Miss Snow, Messrs, W. S. Nicoll

Normal Instructor Chas. E. King re-

Joe Ambrose, a Danish subject, was committed to the grand jury by Judge with assault with a dangerous weapon. He stabbed Mary Pifania Colon at Pala on August 16th.

Weather: Generally dry, with few showers in tocalities.

BOOKS BACK

A decision has been rendered by the commissioner of internal revenue to the effect that after this date no check books bearing the internal revenue impress according to the war revenue law of 1898 will be returned to their owners after cancellation. Heretofore these checks have been returned to their ownare available. There was a large number of stamped checks and drafts with Spain, and the expense of returning them after the repeal of the law was no small item. The owners generally wished to keep them, and an appropriation was made by Congress providing for their return after redemp-

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THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

successor, a resident and kamaaina of Honolulu's polyglot population is workthe Islands. On Maul as elsewhere in ganother way at present, in its
the group, the proposal to put the bringing a crush of various nationallimanagement of our domestic affairs,
so far as a Governor exercises it, into
the hands of a stranger, meets the dischildren to whom that group of schools
approval of thinking men. Experience, would be worst composed and most conrequisite for the executive of that primary of the same group.

State. Each part of the Union has its No doubt it would be an advantage resolved to Americanize it according to the New England standards; nor would it be wise to make a Mississipplan governor of Kansas nor a Kansan vernor of California. Each to his own is the wisest disposition to make of public executives; and as the principle, by common consent, fits every State and Territory on the mainland.

if he can do it at the end of a year. Finally, the Home Rule idea is being adopted in Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahom and there is no good reason why its benefits should be withheld have for a considerable time past from Hawaii, a Territory which Conshown a tendency to cluster in certain gress has pronounced fit for self government and which has justified the gift more unquestionably in the executive branch than in any other.

THE MACEDONIAN FUTURE.

The only peace worth establishing is one that will not have to be guarded be left unimproved. by alien garrisons. There would seem to be two ways to seek this status. one by persuading Turkey to give her by establishing the districts in which from the city as possible. The further they are a majority, as independent they are a majority, as independent they are a majority as a ma inces and the precedent is ample to support such a disposition of Mace-donia. There is of course no hope that Turkey will improve her admin-istration unless compelled to do so by me form of coercion and this is not regarded as practicable.

anti-mosquito measures are working well in many parts of the town. A marked decrease in the vol-ume of the mosquito nulsance is noticed by the night workers in the Advertiser office. Formerly when most interesting each week. Sunday's chap down-town lights went out, the insects ter was of especial interest to the peo ing in the editorial and composing characters well known to them, stragglers come.

The Home Rulers hold their convention this week, although so far as any- the fight which a portion of the Hono-one has been able to learn there have lulu and Hilo press made against him. been no primaries for the selection of delegates. Still that need not make much difference. Wilcox will no doubt appear with the same old smile and same old list which he has used so effectively in past conventions.

The Republican County Committee in Oahu county. The Territorial Executive Committee will have its hands next legislative battle.

pardoned for showing some activity just before a presidential election. Some of them no doubt expect a na-Democrat in the executive chair.

Peter High hits the nail squarely on the head, when he says that the policy American contractors when the latter

DISTRICT CITY SCHOOLS.

Districting the schools of Honolulu is an idea that the Board of Education will likely soon consider. It is not a new conception, but was publicly advocated some years ago. There are many reasons in favor of mapping out miles to attend school. Many do so who live within close reach of another school than the one they attend. The more convenient school may be-at present undoubtedly is in every instancecrowded. It is perhaps gone past be-cause the child's family had moved from another part of town, but preferred to keep the child in the school he originally entered. Then the nearest school may have its attendance largely of pupils born to a different tongue and bred to diverse manners from the child, which, leaving all questions of color and race out of the account, make con-It was the sense of the Maui Pesicap for the decount, make consulting to a serious handle publican convention that the Presicap for the child in his educational dent should appoint, as Governor Dole's progress. This condition incident to successor, a resident and kamaaina of Honolulu's polyglot population is work-

so if he went to his new charge firmly effect all round in the city system of public schools. The object can be offected without making invidious distinctions between races or tongues in ing the city into districts and providing any one district with just as good is a more placed condition of the labor a school house and teaching staff as market. any other district. There has been the there is no sound reason why it should not fit Hawaii. Indeed, in these Isladvocated in existence since the estabnot fit Hawaii. Indeed, in these Islands it really takes a man longer to and Kasahumanu school at Rulandshahumanu school a tricts very substantial progress would be made in the right direction,

As the English-speaking residents sections, the institution of district schools would go far to solve the diffcult problems of popular education which have hitherto prevailed. As pupils of alien race and tongue advanced in knowledge and general western habits in the district schools, they It may be doubted that the proposal would be entitled as fast as they could pass reasonable tests to enter the High of Austria and Russia to occupy school. At this stage they would not Macedonia and re-establish peace will be either an uncongenial or a retarding school. At this stage they would not be acceptable to Great Britain and element there. As a matter of course, Germany. The settlements made at High school accommodation would under such a system have to be increased.

the Congress of Berlin, establishing a der such a system have to be increased.

High schools in mainland cities are perilled by any measure that would give Russia a foothold in the Ottoman at thousand and upward. It would be give Russia a foothold in the Ottoman at the ottoman at the dangerous social condictors of the South. This brings the of carriages. Such is and has long the request.

President O'Erion and other members.

wisdom in attempting to locate the Christian subjects fair play; the other proposed new insane asylum as far

> Judge Gear will probably render his decision today, turning loose upon the for chairman of the Republican Councommunity another batch of criminals ty Committee as could possibly be -unless some other court prevents it. made. The campaign that he man-fhe second judge's solicitude for crim-ages will be earnest, aggressive and The second judge's solicitude for crimages with in the second judge's solicitude for crimages with in the second judge's solicitude for crimages with the second judge's solicitude for crimages with the second judge's solicitude for crimages. terest in minor heirs to wealthy es-

"The Recollections and Reflections" of Col. Thos. Fitch are becoming more interesting each week. Sunday's chaprallied in swarms about those burn- ple of Hawaii, dealing as it did with

> eived the unanimous endorsement of the Hilo Republicans in the face

Ten days of camp experience such as Co. "F" has had does the National Guard more good than a year of the ordinary routine drills.

In its "Record of Current Events," which meets for organization tonight the September number of the Review must bear the brunt of the campaign of Reviews, than which there is perof Reviews, than which there is perhaps no magazine extant of greater full very soon in getting ready for the weight, under the date of July 28th says: "A Home Rule Convention at Fonolulu starts a movement for Ha-The Democrats may perhaps be waitan independence." This epitomizes the impression all over the United States of the bosses of the tional calamity which might land a Home Rulers in these Islands, as nently. Both cutters are now on the seeking to use the privileges conferred upon the natives by the laws of Congress, under the Federal Constitution, of the labor unions is having just the opposite effect from that intended, in olutionary policy. In the fact of this dealings with Asiatics. It is not impression among eighty millions of strange that Oriental can underbid people, accustomed to self-government. the Home Rulers of Hawaii may find

the taint of treason.

THE NEW DESPOTISM.

The American people are getting their fill of the tyranny of labor unions thoughtful Republican who regrets the run by men of foreign extraction and decision of J. H. Boyd, Jonah Kumaassuming a greater power than the lae and Charles Wilcox to follow the law confers upon any official of the "spotted skirts" of Curtis Iaukea into government save in time of war. an open showing of their Home Ruic Since a blackmail feature has begun fellowship. An avowed enemy can be the city plot into school districts with fixed bounds. One of the most obvious to appear in labor strikes and boycotts discounted; a treacherous friend cania that it would bring individual schools near the homes of the publis to appear in labor organizations sooner a party divests itself of its disattending them. As it is now, hundreds to demoralize the militia, the feeling of children travel distances measuring that the time has come to stamp out this new form of despotism and give American individualism a chance, is growing apace among intelligent citizens. the Molly Maguires and cut the claws done it vastly more harm than good, of the Knights of Labor may be trust. Boyd milked the Republican Territorial ed to deal with the usurpation which, committee three years ago of thousands in the name of Americanism, is estab. lishing a system of authority over la-bor and capital alike which is as for-expenses. At any rate the Home Rulers eign to American ideas as is govern- were so grateful to Boyd for some-

in- to well matured plans, not only of department funds began to disappear so gers arrived in San Francisco, most of the great railroad corporations of the rapidly shat Boyd was indicted and his them destined for Honolulu, in August, country, but of the larger investors of chief clerk, who is believed to have Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haistead and capital in building operations, there is been a catspaw merely, was convicted. likely to be a general cessation of Where the money went which was not building operations during 1964, which traced to the clerk, Boyd has never will make that year memorable to the trades interested. The statement of one of the largest contracting con-cerns in the country connected with the hands of a stranger, meets the disconnected with approval of thinking men. Experience in things Hawaiian is as necessary to the executive of this Territory as experience in things Californian is had worked their way up from the

State. Each part of the Union has its own exigencies and its special peculiar- to children of allen tongues to be it is also said by the same authority, the party gains strength by it just as a so far as known, there will be nothing in the shape of new work undertaken gangrened flesh. understands them gets along the best, born to English, as they need special while the one who does not understand methods of tuition for which time can-

the Pennsylvania, which now has enough improvements under way and enough improvements under way and employ of the Board of Health and contemplated at least as much more, or \$50,000,000 during 1904, has decided on better way, probably, than by divid-not be city into districts and provid-nothing further with them until there

"Information given out shows that

"In this city Henry Phipps has de-clared that he will not turn another stone in the city except where opera-tions have already been started. The delay in the extensive improvements contracted by H. C. Frick is stated to be due entirely to the unreliable state of the labor field and a similar condi-

spiracy is this one: To prevent anreturn, will have some modern ideas though better wages were offered, for The Board of Health is exhibiting poverish him." The penalty is severe. payers will profit.

The story told by young Master

William Henry is as sound a choice

the Boyds and Kumalaes quite a while

laukea, Boyd, Kumalae and Chas. Wilcox. Skirt ticket.

Th Home Rule party is welcome to all the boodlers in the Territory.

"Turn the rascals out" is a good slogan for any honest party,

WILL SOON HAVE REVENUE CUTTER

Acting Collector Stackable received letter from Collector E. R. Stackable at San Francisco in yesterday's mail, stating that Assistant Secretary Armstrong has given assurances that Hawaii will have a revenue cutter before November 1st. According to the letter either the Manning or the Mc-Culloch is to be ordered to Honolulu, to be stationed in the Islands permacoast and if the Manning is sent here she will remain in the Islands until a for Hawaii.

The assurance given to Collector Stackable was that the revenue cutter would reach Honolulu before he did. has to deal with labor which kicks at the Home Rulers of Hawaii may find customs officials, and will return to working more than forty-eight hours it hard to disconnect themselves from Honolulu about November 1st, after a visit to Washington.

GOOD RIDDANCE

The Advertiser does not know of any reputable membership the better for its good name and its future success.

Every Republican knows or ought to know that the connection of Boyd, Ku-The same power that crushed malae and Wilcox with his party has done it vastly more harm than good. ment by a Turkish irade.

Alrendy the campaign is beginning into office under Governor Dole's adwith Pittsburg as headquarters.

The Post of that city says: "According party into trouble at once. From his Where the money went which was not and leave for Mexico about the first of told. These circumstances so disgusted the party that, in the late primaries, Boyd railled a very small following, the Fourth of July exercises in the Federal "It is also said by the same authority,

Kumalae fathered every boodle bill while the one who does not understand them and has them all to learn, makes his fellow citizens pay dearly for his lack of experience. One can see at a glance that it would never do make a fresh recruit from Massachusetts governor of Mississippi, the less of if he went to his new charge firmly forct all round in the city system of the purpose, it would be of beneficial to provide the purpose, it would be of beneficial to provide the contracts are completed a period of waiting will ensue. It will be a waiting for the general labor situation to settle down, and the end of the factional wars and strikes that have almost destroyed confidence in building. The same information is that he was dismissed for cause from the The same information is that he was dismissed for cause from the again from the Board of Public Works. The Republican party, as one of moral ideas, has no use for such as he. Now that the whole gang are out the places they occupied ought to be fumigated.

HONOLULU'S ROAD MENDING.

Without in any way reflecting on tion is stated to exist with the H. W. even under heavy traffic. The liter-Oliver improvements not already be-gun." Hawaii has a distinct interest in this matter as we have among us a Russian walking delegate—living luxbulled by the best hotel and representing the "American" Federation of regularity under the wheels, although the roughed is fresh and new By Labor — who says that his organization the roadbed is fresh and new. By tion will stop the coming of Japanese the beginning of next spring this cost-field hands here and compel the Ter-ly highway will be in need of mending ritorial planters either to employ and by another year, if past experience

Palme, Magazines and Books

like to have a share in the good work but Mr. High," said President O'Brien. carried on by the Y. M. C. A., but who "We haven't got any special fight on are short of funds just at present to Peter High, but if union men don't do so. The secretary is glad to help want to work with Japanese and at the out such friends with practical sugges. hours he fixes, they are not compelled tions. If they have enjoyed a book dur- to do so. We haven't threatened Peing the summer and think it is good ter High and don't intend to. We make it do more than double duty by alone, turning it over to the Association Ships desert the sinking rats. The turning it over to the Association nine hours a day, or ten hours or all Republican party tacked away from library. Good, fresh fiction is most called for. Now that the transports of magazines and illustrated weeklies years ago the bosses and the carpen-How's that for a Spotted at the Association is running low, What the Association would appreciate most just now are paims or ferns or anything green and growing which would relieve the bareness of the entrance and the assembly room.

The trustees of the B. P. Bishop Mu-at low figures in order to beat out the seum have expressed their regret to the union. This Kerr building contract The trustees of the B. P. Bishon Mu-Roman Catholic authorities for remarks has a specification which requires him on the late Father Damien made by to employ citizen labor, and the only the curator, Prof. W. T. Brigham, but informing them in effect that he was too useful a man in that position to dis- that gives his men a half holiday on pense with his services.

It was decided, at the Executive Council meeting yesterday, to put up at he works his men fifty hours. auction leases on three lots of public land in Kohala applied for by Dr. Wight, at an annual rental of \$2.50 an acre for cane land five years and fifty no charges preferred against him; he cents an acre for pasture land ten

for repairs to her rudder post.

Mr. Stackable leaves today for brother, the acting collector of customs, refused, by the Executive Council ves. New York to attend a conference of by the Nevadan's mail saying Hawaii terday, on the strength of a petition ter forthwith.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Monday's daily.)

Judge Robinson has signed a writ of possession giving plaintiff immediate possession of the property at Kawai-ahao involved in the suit of Kapiolani Estate vs. W. R. Castle et al.

B. E. Nathanson, buyer for the Young Hotel, was thrown from a horse yesterday just as he was starting for a ride. He was slightly injured but hopes to be out again in a day or two.

Rev. W. M. Kincaid began the sixth year of his ministry in Central Union church yesterday. He preached on "The Ideal Church," giving his views what he had expected to accomplish and how the results affected him. In the evening Rev. J. Zimmerman of Syracuse, New York, preached at Cen-

The child, n of the Priory serenaded Bishop Restarick last evening on the eve of his departure to the mainland. Ninety-six Japanese steerage passen

gers arrived in San Francisco, most of family will dispose of their property November.

Law Notes of New York has an an preclative notice of Judge Estee's court-room here,

Next Monday the Executive Council will give a hearing on John Hind's petition for leave to shoot wild cattle on Government lands in Kohala.

A Japanese named Yama was arrested last evening and is being held for vagrancy. He is alleged to have attempted to secure possession of a Jap-anese girl. The girl recently came over from Japan and was compelled to marry a Japanese here, before being allowed to land. Now she objects to living with the man, and Yama was sent last night to get possession for the husband.

THE UNION

Carpenters Why They Won't Work.

The Carpenters' Union held a meeting last night for the discussion of Peter High and his difficulties, but it was stated after the meeting that there had been no trial of the Portuguese laborer upon charges preferred by the Union. President Thos. O'-Brien stated that the carpenter referred to had asked that his name be

give Russia a foothold in the Ottoman empire. The bear is easy enough to let in but he is difficult to turn out, as experience in Manchuria goes to show. Once in Macedonia he might choose to stay. Russia could safely argue that as the powers were willing to have her go into that part of Turkey to restore peace they ought, considering what the effort had cost her, to let her stay until conditions had so improved that her departure would not be the signal for another outbreak.

The only peace worth establishing is the effort had cost her, as well as haven as inspectation of the south. This brings the more economical here, as well as haven as inspectation in a to easy the fine carriages. Such is and has long prevailing issue to a local head and been the case with the macedamized of the union denied also the truth of the shows us the kind of provocations from all the district schools than to establish small institutions of the South. This brings the good head and shows us the kind of provocation of the union denied also the truth of the shows of the statement smade by Mr. Head, which was completed not long ago, it is being ruined by dirt-teaming to the park. For pleasure purposes the circuit of Leahi has been ruined. Is not true that a macedamized high the might choose to stay. Russia could safely argue that as the powers were willing that class.

With the absolute necessity of very greatly increasing the school accomplication of the South. This brings the proveding issue to a local head and been the case with the macedamized of the union denied also the truth of the seaw the shows us the kind of provocations of the safely upon to native proveding issue to a local head and been the case with the macedamized of the safe upon to proved up the Manca hill. As for the safe upon to proved up the Manca hill. As for the shows us the kind of provocation of the union denied also the truth of the safe upon to proved the park. For pleasure purposes the circuit of Leahi has been ruined. Is not true that a macedamized by the par the simple reason that he believed it an attempt to break up the union.

"The Carpenters' Union is not antagenistic to building contractors and There are many families who would we get along all right with all of them enough for other men to read they can simply intend to leave him severely

"Union men are willing to work night, if necessary to finish a hurry contract, but they are entitled to exare coming our way again the supply tra pay for all over eight hours. Two ters signed an agreement at four dollars for an eight hour day, and agreed not to hire Japanese. All of them have kept to their agreement but Peter High. He was fined fifty dollars once for a violation.

"The whole trouble is that he can't get carpenters to finish his jobs. has been taking small jobs about town trouble is he can't get enough men to finish the work.

"Then Peter High isn't the only man Saturday. Nearly all of us have the afternoon off and work half an hour extra each day in order to do it. We work forty seven hours a week, and

"If Peter High wants to employ Japanese all right-let him do it, but white men don't have to work along-This Portuguese had side of them. resigned from the union, and Peter High's bookkeeper can show you the letter he wrote withdrawing from the We accepted his resignation The Kauai is laid up for a few days and that is all there is to it."

J. P. Dias was granted a saloon li-Collector E. R. Stackable wrote to his conse for Waipahu, Oahu, formerly was to be provided with a revenue cut- setting forth that the illicit traffic was greatly increasing.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula-as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bunches in the neck. distigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"A Lanch appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. I west into a general decline. I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken alr bottles my neck was healed must I have never had any trouble of the kind since." MRS. K. T. SNYDER, Troy. Ohlo.

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By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur

about one hour earlier than at Hono-Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same

as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun

and meon are for local time for the whole group. Sailor Broke His Leg.

A sailor from the Erskine M. Pheins, whose leg was broken on the voyage around the Horn, was removed from the vessel to the Queen's Hospital on Saturday. The accident occurred during a rough sea.

UNION SERVES

Carpenter Is Ordered to Obey or Quit.

Organized labor unions in Honolulu have pitted their influence, either di- of French & Graham. rectly or indirectly, against Peter

French came here in 1819 enroute to the was turned over to the Editor of the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the ployed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the first fur companies had employed Hawaiians and these had come the courtesies extended both in Hilo that the courtesies extended both in Hilo have been coercel into withdrawing tabu by Kaahumanu. from his payroll.

to leave Peter High's employ. The trial, for it can be given no other name. ness relations of Peter High and sev-

union, and who had been employed for in putting down an uprising eight a brief period by Mr. High, came to months later. his place of business and asked for the forenoon. The non-favored union-ist thereupon came upon his business and also entered the new Kerr block where Mr. High was fulfilling a contract, and took it upon himself to threaten other Portuguese workmen, claiming that if they did after completing the Kerr job, Mr. High would be unable to get any more centracts, and the workmen would then be without work. In short, the self-appointed walking delegate gave out the alternative-join the union, or stand ready to lose your job.

The threat had its effect, for scared three Portuguese workmen into culting their jobs at noon, but not without the " calking delegate" having spent the entire forenoon arguing th them and occasionally standing on the sidewalk opposite the Kerr block and shaking his fist at the work-

The three Portuguese were promised that if they joined the union they would be certain of obtaining steady has had steady work from the union has had steady work from the work whereas, if they had remained on the California coast during the Spanwith Mr. High they would still be ish occupancy, and told of the natives working six days in the week as be-who had joined John Jacob Astor's fore. One of them is now driving an trading enterprises along the Columbia ice-wagen, not a union job, and the other managed to get a short job on his own account on the new Holy Ghost chapel on Punchbowl.

Recently this carpenter was re-em-ployed by Mr. High, and again the union stepped in and interposed an obection to their union man working on Mr. High's schedule of hours. They wanted an 8-hour day or they would coast in smugglers. One was a sailor mitted to membership take the man out of his employ. seems that Mr. High works nine hours a day, but offsets this by figuring up fifty hours work per week as against 48 hours per week as arranged by the union. Mr. High brings his schedule by paying the men for six days' work. day, but offsets this by figuring up by paying the men for six days' work giving them half of Saturday. This deducts four hours from the total of fifty-four leaving it at fifty hours. o two hours more than the union will stand for. Practically they make their objection on twenty minutes overtime

The Portuguese kept on with his work and he thereupon received a curt notice from the officers of the union compelling his attendance at a meeting of the union to be held tonight and the alternative to his complying with this order, which was added in postscript. Is the wining of his name from the register as a union laborer. which implies a boycott on him for the future.

Another union carpenter, a white man, recently came to Mr. High asking for employment. Mr. High ex-The man felt that the union would not undertake to have him work on his William Henry was elected chairman last evening found that his death was schedule, whereupon, Mr. High offered to pay him satisfactory wages with overtime, if he would work the nine hours per day, deducting time on Sat-The carpenter laid the proposition before the union council, and tee being elected unanimously. he was notified that he could not ac-

The situation is this," says Mr. High: "the American laborer, and this retary, includes Hawalians and Portuguese, must recognize the force which compels contractors to work nine hours a day. They don't seem to take into consideration the fact that Japanese and Chinese contractors and workmen are cutting in on every job possible and they work, ten, eleven or twelve hours a day if necessary and we've got

HOW TO AVOID THE DANGERS A COLD.-Everyone must realize the dangers attending a severe cold. and that it is always prudent to remain in-doors until the danger Many, however, do not feel able to lose the time and will be in-terested in knowing that a severe cold may be broken up and all danger avolded by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures, but cures quickly and counterects any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists. Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for

KAMEHAMEHA PAID FOR SHIRTS WITH FAT PIGS

to China in 1819, the great conqueror little thought that the incident would be handed down to posterity as a historical occurrence and placed in the archives of the Hawaiian Historical Society. Kamehameha's shirt cost him a fat pig, and was accredited by the trader in his ledger as being worth about \$2.50.
Before the Historical Society last

evening Prof. W. D. Alexander read an interesting paper on "Early Trading in Hawaii-1819," in which he told of the finding in 1889 in an old storeroom in Honolulu a book containing ledger ac-counts of transactions in Honolulu in Prof. Alexander ascertained that the books were originally acquired by the Court of Chancery in 1844 in the

that men who were perfectly con-tented in his employ are alleged to of Liholiho, and the abolition of the

The ledger accounts were interesting At a meeting to be held tonight by and among them is noted: "Tamehaone of the unions antagonistic to Mr. meha bought two shirts, paying two High, a Portuguese carpenter, who canoe-loads of vegetables." A week recently became a union man, will, it later the conqueror bought sixteen kegs is said face charges preferred by the of rum, valued at \$4,000, for which he union, the intent being to force him paid 800 piculs of sandalwood, valued The at \$10 per picul.

Liholiho purchased a number of musis the result of a rupture in the busi- kets, gunpowder, bullets, etc., and the valued at \$1460 for boat eral of his men about two months which he paid 416 piculs of sandal-wood and four hogs. Prof. Alexander said the purchase of the fire arms was time-ecome identified with the carpenter's ly as they were used with great effect

Kalanimoku also bought a shirt and Mr. High refused. This was in paid a hog for it. Kamehameha also orenoon. The non-favored union- purchased \$1200 worth of cloth and bought the brig Niu for \$51,750, (an exbought the brig Niu for \$51,750, (an ex-orbitant price said Prof. Alexander), diers many times by his knowledge and paying \$44,470 in Mandalwood and giv-ing his note for the balance. There is also an account with Boki, who bought six packs of cards for which he paid \$3, not that work and join the union, that, The kings and chiefs ran up bills after completing the Kerr job, Mr. amounting to \$61,000, and paid in sandalwood, giving notes for \$24,000. Adams found the brig to be "rotten" and it had to be taken to Pearl River for repairs.

John Young purchased on March 12. 1819, a new shirt and three pounds of tobacco. Other purchasers were John Harbottle, a pilot; Thomas Meek, George Beckley and Wm. Davis.

The traders quoted at that time Chiese umbreilas at \$3 each and blue cloth at \$3 a yard.

he exploits of Hawaiians who, from Vancouver's time down to the Sioux torical interest. war in the 90's, have impressed their individuality in other lands. He spoke Two of them foined and neither at length on Richard Henry Dana's estimate of the Hawaiians he had met who had joined John Jacob Astor's makaj side of the road. It was feared river, and concluded with a glowing account of the achievements of Frank members of the committee had con-Grouard, the famous chief of scouts in ferred with the Superintendent of Pubthe United States army, who was a Polynesian by birth, and generally be-

lieved to be of Hawaiian parentage. Dana first came in contact with Hawailans in southern California in 1835, bell-like sound, many of them having reached the S M. Ballou

When Kamehameha the Great bought | known as "Mr. Bingham," named after an ordinary shirt from a trader enroute the elder Bingham. This man's front teeth had been knocked out, it was said, at the death of Kamehameha, and the Americans joked him by saying he had lost his teeth eating Captain Cook, an allegation which "Mr. Bing-ham" indignantly denied. These Ha-Dana had found they were more ready in waiting took his company through

The speaker then told of the many Astor versels which came to Hawaii and carried Hawalians to the Sound country. He connected these Hawaii the time away was spent in a march ians and their descendants who drifted to the volcano. Besides having a good ter was enclosed telling of arrangedown into Idaho, where they impressed time, the boys profited greatly by their outing an return with a new and better understanding of a soldier's duty same name to a mountain. A county bearing the same peculiar name caused to the volcano, Besides having a good time, the boys profited greatly by their outing and return with a new and better understanding of a soldier's duty and how it shall be performed. Captain the same peculiar name caused to the volcano, Besides having a good time, the boys profited greatly by their outing and return with a new and better understanding of a soldier's duty and how it shall be performed. Captain the same peculiar name caused to the volcano, Besides having a good time, the boys profited greatly by their outing and return with a new and better understanding of a soldier's duty and how it shall be performed. Captain the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosure was not in the company but unfortunately the enclosed telling of a soldier but the company but unfortunately the enclosed telling the company but the enclosed telling the company but the company but the enclosed telling the company but the company but the enclosure was not in the company but the enclosure was not in the Court of Chancery in 1844 in the bearing the same peculiar name caused tain Johnson and his soldier boys have pany settlement of the complicated affairs. Mr. Towse to write to a friend in Ida-only words of praise for Captain Fettler and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a hauf for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a hauf for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a hauf for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku had arranged a luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku for their enter and the members of Co. "D," and luku for their enter and into Idaho and named it "Owyhee (Hawaii).

Mr. Towse enjoys a personal quaintance with Frank Grouard and gave historical data concerning him which showed that Polynesia had reason to be proud of his record as chief of scouts, of whom General Crook, one of the greatest Indian fighters, had said he was the greatest scout the army had ever had, the best rider, the finest in the Indian country, and was cap-tured by Sitting Bull when nineteen years old and adopted by the chief. He escaped eight years later and became Gen. Crook to be forwarded to Washington, when he rode 101 miles in four hours and ten minutes, using up six horses. Mr. Towse believes that Grouard rendered invaluable service, not only to the army, but to civilization, in assisting in the opening up of the great West.

Wm. A. Bryan, of the Committee on Ancient Landmarks, reported that a large number of names of historical places to be marked have been record-The committee had catalogued 65 various points selected, which were thought worthy of marking. He sta-ted that W. D. Alexander, Mr. Emerson, Prof. Brigham, Mr. Thurston, and 'Some Hawaiians Abroad," devoted to himself were ready at all times to receive suggestions as to places of his

Dr. Emerson said the desire of the Society to preserve landmarks averted the destruction of the famous "Bell Rock" at Kaimuki. He described it as a large flat rock weighing about three tons near Walalae on the would be injured or broken up by the extension of the electric road and The rock when struck preservation. with a stone gives forth a peculiar.

S. M. Ballou and Dr. Camp were ad-

CO. "F" SOLDIERS MISSED A FEAST AT WAILUKU The Information Contained in

Company "F," of the National Guard, miles to Mountain View in four hours Walluku through a mistake in orders. The luau was to have been given Sat-Honolulu guard company, but Captain waiians were generous to a fault, and Johnson all unaware of the good things "D. to make sacrifices than his own coun- on the Kinau to Lahaina and missed the reception.

> Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, who was at the company to Walluku, the soldiers concomplished that none of the guests was and back in time to catch the Maui, aware of their departure, and Manager

lic parade was given, in which Co. "D" and the Hilo band also took part. Saturday afternoon another company drill was given in Hoolulu Park, and Sunday afternoon was the exhibition foresight. His greatest ride was drill for which almost the entire popumade when hearing dispatches from lation of Hilo turned out. On Monday morning the company set out for the haversack, overcoat, guns, ammunition, and Representative Kellinol who cambilankets and mesquito netting. Tuesday the Volcano was visited and an exhibition drill was given for the guests at the Volcano House, the soldiers cov-ering about twelve miles in wandering about the volcane. Wednesday morning at two o'clock the boys resumed

missed a specially prepared luau, a Thursday afternoon the company ar-special train and a public reception at was given. The same evening a band concert and luau was given by Hilo people for the visitors, and on Friday urday at Walluku in honor of the crack the boys took the Kinau for home, being escorted to the steamer by Co.

Before the company left Henolulu arrangements had been made to stop at Lahaina, and while in Hilo another let-In spite of the jost luan the soldier ter was received stating that permisboys had a good time on their ten sion to stop on Mani, as long as he days' camp and tramp, for a part of saw fit, was received by Captain Johnthe time away was spent in a march son. The order stated also that a jetouting and return with a new and bet- the entertainment of the company, but and how it shall be performed. Cap- the envelope. Consequently the com-tain Johnson and his soldier boys have pany officers knew nothing of the for the courtesies extended both in Hilo tertainment. So instead of getting off Volcano House at the same time as Co. "F," bears out. He was formerly landed them at two o'clock in the chaplain in the New York National Guard, and is reported as saying that he has never seen a better behaved lot of celding house. The company to Walliku, the solders company to wallik of soldier boys. The company left the time of the public reception which had Volcano House at two o'clock in the been missed at Walluku. As it was morning, but so noiselessly was this ac- impossible to make the trip to Wailuku Captain Johnson telephoned to Captain shot, a most courageous soldier, and above all a man of irreproachable character. Mr. Towse met him a few weeks after the Pine Ridge fight of Wounded Knee. His father was Benjamin Grouard of New England, and his mother a native of the Friendly listands. The boy was raised in Califolds. The boy was raised in Califolds. The boy was raised in Califolds and Friday there was the headquarters of Co. "D" in the Rainy City, and Friday there was not wasted. The company was not wasted. given a good time in Lahaina, for which thanks are due to Arthur Hayselden although most of the townspeople had The company arrived on the Maul the

gone to Walluku to partake of the luau first thing yesterday morning, Captain Johnson and the members of the company all being exceedingly well pleased volcano, taking the train to Mountain with the outing. A quintette club ac-View. The remaining thirteen miles up companied Co. "F," or rather was made the mountain side were covered in six up of its members, and furnished music hours, the boys tramping in heavy during the camp, and also at the marching order, loaded down with Charity Ball in Hilo. Senator Baldwin down on the Mani yesterday extended an invitation to the company to visit Wailuku whenever it could be done, promising that another feast would be prepared for the occasion. Over \$200 had been raised for the purchase of edibles for the lunu and a fine spread their march, and covered the thirteen had been prepared for the boys

MOSQUITOES BAD ON THE WHARF

The clerks and attaches of the Inter-Island Steamship Company believe that when the wharf offices are remayed to their new location at the Ewa end of the harbor, their nerves will quiet down, and their old friends, the mosquitoes, will die from lack of probably Wednesday. lie Works and the railroad people with nourishment. Of all places along the the result that it was left alone for waterfront, the Inter-Island offices have proven one of the most popular resorts for Mrs. Mosquito.

From morning until night the mos- ahao. She graduated there and later quitoes infest the little office, hum- at the Normal School. Four months ago ming about the ears of the employees, wearing the latter out in their attempts to destroy the elusive pests. to destroy the clusive pests. These imaged church, a Sunday school teacher and a has announced his intention of redegree, and life is almost unbearable member of the Christian Endeavor So- maining with the Republican party. in the office without a liberal burning of buhac. There seems to be an ex- ciety. She was a popular and dese well-developed breeding young lady. place somewhere in the vicinity.

It will be no small honor to be Alas-'s first delegate, and incidentally the ideage to and from Skaguay to Washngton each session of Congress during the term (sometimes there are three sions) will make the Alaskan delegate the best paid man in Congress. Cupid of Honolulu, Hawalian Islands,

ISLANDER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

A telegram was received last night "The Exposition Association insists announcing the death of Charles upon division of exhibit according to Smith, for over twenty-five years a resident in the State of California. The deceased is an only brother of Ellison was last seen alive, aboard Henry Smith, clerk of the courts, and the schooner about nine o'clock Satur- Mrs. Caroline Clark, who both survive day night. He went ashore Saturday him. The sad event occurred yesterday in the San Francisco City and cept it, and the carpenter's chance for The meeting was presided over by alternoon, and about eight o'clock in County Hospital. The physician in ecrning wages at his trade fell A. G. M. Robertson as chairman of the the evening returned to the schooner, charge, Dr. McElroy, wrote by the last which is at the railway wharf, and mail to Henry Smith informing him went to his cabin. An hour or so la- that his brother was afflicted with ter Captain Underwood saw him come tuberculosis. It was only yesterday out again and go below. That is the afternoon that Henry Smith made arlast that anyone saw of him. Elli- r ngements with the steamer agents son was not missed from the schooner to bring the sick man to Honolulu, and Sunday, although late in the after- a ticket was mailed to the hospital, noon Captain Underwood started an but death was more swift, and so the inquiry as to his whereabouts, but program for the sick man's return has

terday morning and was discovered member the deceased in his younger ker was struck by an electric car and it?" days when he worked as a tailor with The facts given at the coroner's in- Messrs. Fisher & Roth and later for quest were practically as above. The Mr. L. B. Kerr. Deceased, who was coroner's jury found "That the said a first class cutter, had worked with Chas, J. Ellison came to his death in several of the prominent tailors on the and means in connection with the cam- Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory coast and was given several offers to of Hawaii, on or about the 19th day come to Honolulu and work, but he of September, 1963, from accidental preferred to stay in a colder clime and The October term of the United drowning in the harbor of Honolulu," has been away from Hawaii for more Ellison's home was in San Francis- than a quarter of a century, making

loss, was 45 years old,

DEATH OF YOUNG HAWAIIAN ALII

Hon. E. K. Lilikalani got the following wireless message from Kona, Hawall, last night:

Miss Victoria Kaleikalmana Lilikalani died at 8 p. m. on Sept. 20. Funeral

Miss Lilikalani, who was an alli, was born in Honolulu in 1885 and when she grew up was sent to school at Kawalshe was sent to Hawaii for her health. These She was a member of Kawaiahao

CARTER'S MESSAGE FROM ST. LOUIS

Fred, W. Macfarlane, Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition, was able to come down town yesterday after several days' illness. To an Advertiser reporter he interpreted the telegram he received from Secretary Geo, R. Carter, dated at St. Louis on the 14th inst. According to a pre-arranged code the I've joined them. I'm not sure, howmessage gave the following informa-

classification.

"I have secured a site for a Hawaiian building, which is approved by the Exposition people according to plans

"Await my letter of instructions." Mr. Macfarlane thought there was a bare chance of the letter having been mailed in time to catch the steamer Sonoma at San Francisco. He said that until he had perused its contents he would make no plans of action regarding the exhibit at St. Louis.

DEATH CAME WITH-OUT WARNING

Robert Parker, a Hawailan laborer, died Sunday morning from injuries reported to have been received in a street car accident on Friday evening. Parsustained what was believed to have kind of treatment. And then there's been a slight scalp wound. He was other things too. This county ticket of taken to the Queen's Hospital in a back the Republicans is an anti-Hawaiian and a couple of stitches taken by the affair. It is aimed to keep us down, hospital surgeons. Saturday he left the and we Hawaiians won't have it. So hospital, supposedly in no danger, Sun- my friends in the Home Rule party day morning he was found to be dead, want me to run on their ticket, and Dr. Pratt made a postmortem examina- I've quit being a Republican." ion yesterday and reported that death | Kumaine said also that he knew of was due to hemorrhage of the brain. High Sheriff Brown has summoned a him. coroner's jury which will sit today to hear evidence in the case. The jury the Fifth," overheard the remark, and viewed the body at the morgue yes- retorted, "Well, we'll give you a chance terday and the inquest is set for three for the fight of your life, but you won't o'clock this afternoon.

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The hale, the hearty, the strong car afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently when they read the following. but any sufferer in Honolulu who has spent a mint of money and suffered hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint, pain in the back and sides, headnohes, nervousness, frequent thirst, hot, dry skin, shortness of thirst, hot, dry skin, shortness of breath, evil forebodings, troubled sleep, puffiness of the eyelids, swelling of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh, or derk-colored urine, will stand in his ewe: light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by this resident:

Mr. H. G. Crabbe, of Nunanu street, clerk, now a collector, writes: is 69 years, and I am blessed with children and grandchildren. For about two years I have been troubled with a severe pain in the back. A short time ago I purchased some of Doan's Backnche Kidney Pills at Hillister & Co's Drug Store, and found great relief through using them. I keep some of the pills by me as a safeguard against attacks of my old complaint, which I need not fear so long as I have a remedy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills combat them.

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"Lakeside has two single daughters and an unmarried one." "Why the distinction?"

"The married one is divorced."-August Smart Set.

THE PARTY PURIFIED

(Continued from page 1.)

Kahaulelio of Maui, was a candidate for sheriff on that island but received only one vote. He is quitting the party because he didn't like the way F. Pogue has been conducting things. knew what stripe of politics he had adopted until he did sign the Home Rule rolls.

"Yes, Kumal.e and I are out of the Republican party," said Jas. H. Boyd yesterday afternoon. "We were kicked out. I have joined the Home Rule party. I don't know whether I will be chosen candidate for supervisor or not, there are lots of men in the field already.

"I don't care to go into the whys and wherefores of quitting. It wasn't alone because I wasn't nominated. Even before I came back from the coast the Advertiser and other Republican papers were attacking me and I have been abused ever since. If the Republican papers and the Republicans don't like the Boyds they don't have to have them. So we simply joined the Home Rulers,"

Boyd is reported to have made threats during the Republican convention that if he wasn't chosen was likely to be "another Curtis Iau-

ken letter."

John C. Lane has been approached by the Home Rulers with an offer of lose anything by it He won't

KUMALAE'S HOT AIR.

Jonah Kumalae, the erstwhile Republican in name and Home Ruler in action, told his grievances and the reason for his defection from the Republican party, to an Advertiser man about as follows:

"Yes, I've gone over to the Home Rulers and will work hard to elect their nominees. And then, too, the Home Rulers are forcing me to run as Supervisor, and—"

"What do you mean by 'forcing," " was asked.

"Well, there is a general desire on their part to have me run; lots of them. are after me to go on the ticket, and so ever, that I can run. I'm going up to see Attorney-General Andrews about his recent opinion on this subject and get his authorities on the question. "But I've left the Republican party for good, and-"

"Well, how are you going to explain all the harsh things you said lately about the Home Rulers, saying that if Home Rulers were elected the islands would suffer?"

"I will say that the Republicans have not lived up to their party principles. The Republican party is all right, but the men in it are not. They don't keep faith, and are no good." "Specify them, Mr. Kumalae."

"Oh, I'm not mentioning any names," vas the evasive reply.

"Just a blanket statement, ch?"
"Yes," "What is the main reason you are

eaving the Republican party? To get "Well, it goes back to the time of the

legislature when I was turned down for the speakership." "You are not content with being in

the ranks, but must be a leader, is that "Well, I think I deserve the right

many Republicans who would follow

William Olepau, the "Mark Hanna of

CHAIRMAN

Ready for the Campaign.

The Republican County Committee members held last evening in Republican headquarters on Fort street. over J. C. Quinn by a vote of 18 to 6. accidental. This was the only contest of the meeting, all other officers of the commit-

The meeting was presided over by afternoon, and about eight o'clock in convention, Ben Zablan acting as sec-

The following were the officers elec-

William Henry, Chairman.

ted:

J. C. Quina, Vice hairman. T. J. King, "reasurer, E. C. Peters, S .retary.

Executive Committee: Samuel Johnhours a day if necessary and we've got to counteract these people, and its son, Geo. W. Nawakoa, D. Dougias, C. bread in the American's mouth to W. Zieg'er, Isaac Cockett, Andrew the surface alongside the Lewers yes. Some of the older kamaainas will re-R. N. Boyd.

The secretary was instructed to request the presence of county candidates at an adjourned meeting to be held Friday evening to discuss ways paign.

States District Court will open on the second Monday of October. It will be important in having brought before years old. He was a Mason and the Deceased who leaves on only one visit to his home during all it the first cases of peonage ever pros- Masonic lodge had charge of his fu- now in San Francisco, to mourn his ecuted in this Territory.

County Committee Is Body of Mate of Robert Lewers Was Found Yesterday.

The body of Charles J. Ellison, first was organized at a meeting of its mate on the schooper Robert Lewers, was found floating in the harbor yesterday morning, and a coroner's jury

by the cabin boy.

neral yesterday.

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THE BYSTANDER

Captain Otis of the Honolulu Drug company is one of the survivors of Robert Louis Stevenson cruise in the yacht Casco. He was the captain the Hobert Louis Stevenson cruise in the yacht Casco. He was the captain of that sprightly boat and in such capacity made his first visit to Honolniu. Those were the days of Hawaii's luxurious King of the new regime—"Rex" as the laddes of the court called him. "Dave" as he had been known when he was a clerk in the postoffice. No one on board the Casco on the day of the King's visit will ever forget Hit Majesty's dignity and His Majesty's thirst. Some hours before his arrival on heard, the Acting Chamberlain told the Captain was would be needed to entertain him, especially the amount and brand of fizz. Just at that time the King was drinking Piper Heidseck of which there was none on board and only five bottles in the downtown stores. The Casco's mess had been using California champagne, which was good enough for the average South Sea eignitary—but not for Kalakana. So the five bottles were bought. At luncheon the King declined a wine glass and asked for a goblet bought. At luncheon the King declined a wine glass and asked for a goblet which he filled with the nectar of France and tossed off as a politician does a cocktail. All the Piper Heldseck had been reserved for the King, which was lucky because he needed it all. The large dark eyes of Robert Louis Stevenson expanded until they looked like burnt holes in a blanket as he saw quart after quart of champagne go down the royal throat, chased by gill after gill of Three Star brandy. The net consumption of the Royal reservoir was five quart bottles of fizz and one and three-quarters bottles of Toyan Star passely saven quarts of mixed explosives. Yes the king did of Three Star-nearly seven quarts of mixed explosives. Yet the King did not go to pieces and could walk a chalk-line afterwards. His dignity was not go to pieces and could waik a chair-line afterwards. His dignity was the only thing that showed a change. It slowly swelled until Napoleon's on his coronation day would have looked frivolous by contrast. His Majesty spoke of himself in a whisper and most respectfully in the third person; there was pride in his port and defiance in his eye. No one drew a lung breath until he disappeared over the side to take his barge for the boat house. Once there the King consumed the pot which kills alcohol and had himself lomi-lomied. That same evening Mr. Stevenson and his party were guests on board a British man-of-war and to their amazement Kalakana was also present looking as if he had just arisen from a beauty-sleep, frosh, clear-eyed, clear-headed and debonair. And for three solid hours he did nothing but drink champagne and brandy, now and then eating some culinary dainty to increase his thirst. Captain Otis says that the sight affected Robert Louis Stevenson so that he began talking in his sleep about signing the

Poor Stevenson! Tired of crude Samoan nakedness he used to come to Honolulu now and then for the sake of getting into touch with modern ways and people. When the lierberts were at Sans Souch he was wont to make long visits, sleeping in the windmill cottage or drowsing away the afternoons in that incomparable land by the sea. With him foregathered Joe Strong, who painted mural pictures there; Tavernier the landscape artist; Minister Daggett, who composed "Walkiki,"

The cocoa with its crest of spears

Stands sentry on the crescent shore, while seated in an arm chair on that same lanai. There were other choice spirits in the group of geniuses. Paul Neumann among the rest—but how few of them walk the haunts of men today. Somewhere beyond the farthest swirl of stars, let us hope,

They drink their wine with the maidens nine
And the gods of the elder days.

Robert Louis Stevenson never lost his love for old flawnii and its care-free life. He was not a friend of the revolution. To him the Queen and her little court were part of the island romance in the midst of which he loved to spend the dreamy summer days. When he heard of the events of 1893, as soon as warm weather opened the way for him, he came to Hawaii and put up at the old place. But Hawaii was not the same. The American flag was flying everywhere; the old had passed zway and the new order had come to take its place. To the poet such a canage was sorrowful. Stevenson in his letters, published after his death, complained that he went to dine on a man-of-war where a member of the Provisional government was a guest and heard unpleasant things said about the late monarchy. Instead of the friendly mingling of the white people and the unives at feasts by day and dances by night he saw old friends divided in the cold aversions of politics. The talk he heard was no longer that of a simple, affectionate people; it had a tone of hardness and sternness in it. Luaus were not the same; the graces of the court had been obscured by the matter-of-fact ways of business; over all was the atmosphere of commercial Yankeedom; heard beneath it were the minor chords of melancholy, the soft weeping of a stricken race. Stevenson could not stay and he went, never to return in the flesh. Did his wraith come back? Perhaps—who knows?—his spirit beckons to the fishermen along the beach of Waikiki on moonlit nights or hovers about the old mausoleum of the Kings unseen by all save the guardian ghosts who stand souths when the allies are Ance Company, of Boston.

The Actna Fire Insurance Company, who stand sentry where the alli's rest.

"So Bobble Boyd is going to run for surveyor," remarked Charlie Notley to the Bystander the other day. "That reminds me of the time Boyd first came back to Hawaii, after getting his education in Italy. He didn't seem to understand surveying very well, for all his Italian education, and so he used to ask me to come up and show him things. That time he did'nt know how to use the compass and wanted to find about circumferences and degrees and such things.

day."

"'Yes in most circles,' Boyd told me, 'but we have some in Italy sixty degrees, and two hundred degrees and three hundred degrees. It all depends,' he said.
"I suppose Hob has improved since then—it was ten years ago, but I

doubt if he can survey an acre even now.
"Me, no, I am not running for surveyor or any office. I am simply too lazy to run for anything."

Funny isn't it, how all these schemes to open the prison doors are always set afteat when my friend Gear is on the bench. Oh yes, I suppose you do hear about constitutional questions being raised before the other judges which might let guilty men escape, but you will notice too, that someway

Gear was the man who discovered the "transition period" or rather after his friends Brooks and Davis had pointed out the way he could release two or three score of felons, tried to put it into execution. Norther had been supported by the country of the content or three score of felons, tried to put it into execution. Next he happened upon the proposition that there was no way to have juries, and threatened to let another batch of criminals go because they couldn't be given trials. His next discovery was the "en banc" theory and he would have let go all the criminals convicted while he was on the bench when Humphreys also held court at the same time, but he was stopped here too. Now they have relied. court at the same time, but he was stopped here too. Now they have resided this question of every drunk being guilty of an infamous crime, and one attorney tells me that Judge Gear is chief counsel for the defense. But that is nothing new for Gear, he always has taken that pose. I often wonder what the criminal population of Honolulu will do after it loses the "friend at court." It's a good thing the legislature has made provision for just this contingency by appropriating money for a new prison and jail.

head has a wonderful opportunity.

Fortunes are wen in a short time and business is flourishing. The natural advantages are unequaled. Honolulu itself is a city of about 50,000 inhabitants and is set in a paradise. On all sides is the Pacific ocean and the climate varies between 85 and 60 decrease the year around. As you are the year around. As you are the year around. As a possession, the Hawaiian Isl-

The Advertiser's interview with Rosenberg the other day-the complete accuracy of which he vouched for by saying the same things at a meeting of labor men—pleased me very much. It is well for our people, who are Wakkki resort, where the inhabitants military port, a fine coaling stations and being importuned to accept and encourage labor unions, to get a glimpse of what they woul really mean in local affairs. Hawaii, if it ever gets under the heel of the Rosenbergs, Skyloffskis, Gompers's, Stadizkis, Ferettis, Katzenjammers and other representatives of organized "American" labor, will be a good place to move away from. Investment will stop within its limits, the port will be blackmailed. That would be paying a pretty large price for the port will be blackmailed. That would be paying a pretty large price for the presence of white men when the whitest of them all. American small of Honolulu take their outing. The city is on a beautiful harbor and slopes gradually back. Three extinct volutions are the partial organized to accept and encourage labor unions, to get a glimpse of Honolulu take their outing. The city is on a beautiful harbor and slopes gradually back. Three extinct volutions are the produced in more abundance to the Punch Bowl, Tantalus and Diamond the disaster, reports had it that the people disaster, reports had it that the people of Honolulu take their outing. The have excellent natural advantages. They serve as a door into this country from the Orient. The sugar there is produced in more abundance to the Punch Bowl, Tantalus and Diamond the lad. At the time of the Martinious disaster, reports had it that the people of Honolulu take their outing. The city is on a beautiful harbor and slopes gradually back. Three extinct volutions are disaster, reports had it that the people of the martinion of the inhabitants in the produced in more abundance to the pro the presence of white men when the whitest of them all, American small of Honolulu were panic-stricken. How-

farmers, can be had for nothing but a chance at the soil.

The union business, however, is on the decline. The Advertiser showed, the other day that the great industrial interests of the East are ranging themselves against it. I notice further that the President—with the applause of the daily press, Republican, Democratic and Independent—has ruled that the Government bureaus and offices shall be open shops. He ered dead. The health of the people has reinstated an assistant foreman in the Government Printing office who had been discharged at the request of the bookbinders' Union and declared that the Government will make no discrimination between union and non-union men. This, taken with the New York conviction and sentence—also with the applause of the press-of a walking delegate who called off a strike modity. Oranges have been to \$200-a man who had a record of 5000 strikes in seven years-marks the their cultivation has falled. beginning of the end of the most intolerable tyranny which ever crected grow in wild profusion and great profit itself under the American flag.

Beware how you send "knocker" letters to Washington. They are historic interest. Pail, it is called, and always mailed back to the man you are trying to knock. Some weeks ago always mailed back to the man you are trying to knock. Some weeks ago a young local statesman sat down and wrote the President what a bad man George Catter is. Forthwith the President sent the letter back to the amiable Secretary of the Territory. Editor Gill and a number of others who figured in the strenuous days of the anti-Dole campaign had a like experience. Their confidential billingsgate, for the President's eye only, came back like the cat—and not "the harmless necessary cat" at that. back like the cat-and not "the harmless necessary cat" at that,

The feeling of uncertainty as to what use will be made of the McKinley memorial fund has brought forward numberless suggestions as to the form the memorial should take. First it was to be a monument, but this idea was quickly abandened. Then a free play ground for children was proposed, and ultimately this was merged into a recreation park scheme and then came a lighthouse notion, only to be cried down. The latest is a children's hospital. Why not simplify matters at once and erect a McKinley memorial music stand at Kaplolani Park? The Bystander has heard none but favorable comments for such a memorial. Kaplolani Park is under way to become a second Golden Gate Park. Under the new regime it has shown an artistic improvement. Golden Gate Park. Under the new regime it has shown an artistic improvement, and promises to be in a few years one of the most sought recreation spots in Honolaiu. The park lodge is artistic, and other buildings will be creeted. What would be one of the chief attractions is a music stand, in keeping with tropical ideas of architecture. Almost every metropolis has its park music stand, and no one will deny that a fine one makes the music more appreciated. A stand built partly of stone and wood with a proper care for accoustics would go for towards making the park a magnet for pleasure seekers. The Bystander has wondered oftentimes that one of Hawaii's wealthy citizens has not come forward with such a gift.

UNCLE SAM MAY PROFIT

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few weeks become public. It is understood that the showing for Hawaiian offices in the past year was very good, especially at Honoulu, the receipts there being unusually large.

August proved the dullest month of the long and uneventful summer in Washington and October promises to follow in the same line. There has been a lull in the postoffice scandals, although before this letter reaches Honolulu it is probable that some sensational arrests in postal cases will be announced. The indictment of Harrison J. Barrett, former Aissistant Attorney in the Postoffice Department, was drawn three weeks ago, but has not been made public, because of delay in securing witnesses needed. When the story of his operations is told, if it ever is told, it will probably be quite as remarkable as that of Ex-Superintendent Machen of the Free Delivery Division.

FEDERAL LAND FRAUDS.

In the meantime the Interior Department has been stirred by exposure of tremendous land frauds in the Indian Territory. Attorney General Knox already has a force of experts in the Territory, searching high and low in the records of law officers, including United States Attorneys, United States Marshals and others coming under the Department of Justice. Secretary Hitchcock is a little slower in getting his portion of the investigation under way, which will affect about 1,000 Federal officeholders in a general way but a much smaller number when it comes to material affairs. He will appoint a special commissioner, who will also look into the record of the members of the Dawes Commission. This Commission has had charge of the enormous task of allotting the Indian lands of the Five Civilized Tribes. The charges show clearly that Indians have been defrauded of millions of dollars by being persuaded to part with valuable lands for a song. As such charges rest in part upon the statement of court officials, there can be little doubt of their truth. A deplorable state of affairs exists and Federal officials have generally profited by the transactions. ERNEST G. WALKER.

JUDGE HARDY COMMANDS REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

(SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISER BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.)

NAWILIWILI, Kauai, Sept. 18.—Judge Jacob Hardy of the Fifth Circuit Court has granted the writ of mandamus prayed for by George H. Fairchild, to compel W. G. Smith, Charles A. Rice and W. G. Sheldon, members of the Board of Registration, to sit for the purpose of registering voters for the County elections who were not registered at the sessions of the Board held prior to the Territorial elections of 1902.

The petition for the writ was originally addressed to Chief Justice Frear, who declined jurisdiction and remitted the matter to Judge Hardy early this week. If not appealed, or if appealed and sustained by the Supreme Court, Judge Hardy's decision will no doubt start the registration ball rolling throughout the Territory.

HAS FORMED HIGH REGARD FOR THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII

things. Sure you know there are 360 degrees in every circle, I asked him one Harry Robinson, a Former Louisville Man, Returns Home for a Short Visit---Believes in the Future of the Islands.

Harry Robinson, who has been pract-gift of oratory rarely excelled. Great ticing law in Honolulu for the past two things are expected of him when he years, has returned to this city. He gets on the floor, talks entertainingly of his experiences. "There are still patriots, and they are

grees the year around. As you approach and round Diamond Head, a ver, they never had a tremor. volcanoes have been extinct for 400 is remarkable. There is practically no consumption, and the fever does not flourish to any great extent. Business also is lively and sugar is the chief com-strike modity. Oranges have been tried and

is made in their exportation. the legend goes that there King Kamehameha, the first of the royal line made sure his title to the throne and brought the eight islands under one ruler by a decisive battle. He met the army of his opponents and hurled them 1,500 feet over the precipice, crashing on the rocks below. Today tourists stand on the rugged brow and view the whole of the possessions the strategy of the first king won. At his name every true Hawaiian bares his head.

"Some take kindly to Uncle Sam's rule. Some do not. They are about evenly divided, but the recent election of Prince Cupid to the American Senwealthy and possesses a handsome four years."

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: wife. He is a born politician and has a

and energy. They are still sensitive and hurt that Congress has not provided for their Queen, who is rather hard pressed financially.

ands will pay beyond a doubt. cheap and greatly reduced the cost of production of the article They wan all the Chinese immigrants they can get. The politics there is as clean as any I have ever seen. The real great men seldom engage, but little trickery is done, and the voting is usually straight and open. The islands are all connected by a system of telegraphy, and the result of an election is soon widespread. When Prince Cupid was lected it was known by 10 o'clock that night all over the eight islands. "The government is honest and well

organized and conducted. Sanford B. Dole is Governor and is upright, conscientious and high-minded. He was appointed by the late President Mc-Kinley and is an American, Prior to his appointment he was the president provisional government. "In Honolulu every language almost

n the globe is spoken. There are often from four to five interpreters in court when a case is argued. English is the standard language. The judicial de-partment of the islands is excellent. The Supreme Court, composed of three judges, is honest and has the respect of every citizen. The Circuit Judges are able men and solid lawvers. The They are about Bolt and Gill. The bar, which has about seventy members, is wide-awake and has shrewd and able lawyers on its rolls. He who goes out to practice law with the expectation that he will find an easy thing will be sadly mistaken, Lorrin A. Andrews, who is an American, and has been Attorney-General for about ten months, has won his way to the front by hard and consistent effort and his ability is universally recognized. He has been in the islands only



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NEW CITIZENS MUST SPEAK ENGLISH.

ALBANY, Aug. 25.-Judge Clifford D. Gregory, in the county court today, in rejecting sixty applications for natural. ization papers, established a precedent by making the following declaration:

'I will not naturalize any person who comes before me and is unable to speak the English language sufficiently to make himself understood. I will compel them to answer questions regarding their age, place of nativity, when they arrived in the United States and any other questions which I deem esential to good citizenship, and if they fail to make satisfactory answers I will refuse to grant them the necessary

When a man has been in this country five years and is unable to talk our language, in my opinion, he is not fit to be admitted to citizenship, and I will act accordingly."

COMPLAINT AGAINST INSPECTOR ERWIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The complaint in the new postal cases charges that Machen, General Superintendent of the Free Delivery System, in company with George W. Beavers and James W. Erwin, did conspire together with other persons to defraud the United States by giving to and obtaining for the Postal Device and Improvement Company (a corporation organized under the laws of California.) in a manner contrary to law and the postal regulations, the exclusive opportunity for and business of furnishing to the Free Delivery Service certain articles, supplies and equipment, free from all competition, at unreasonable and exorbitant prices far above the ordinary

cost of manufacture. The complaint further charges that the articles so secured were 100 of the indicated devices and that Machen denied to all other persons desirous of furnishing such supplies an oppor-tunity to compete in the sale of the and that the exigency of the service did not demand the immediate Je livery of the supplies mentioned. Machen further is charged with securthe approval and payment of all the bills of the Postal Device and Improvement Company, though he knew them to be exorbitant and unreasonable and with inisinforming and deceiving the Postmaster General and the First Assistant Postmaster General concerning these facts. It is charged Beavers, Erwin and Machen, divided between themselves and others the excesses and the unlawful gain accruing from the Postal Device and Improvement Company in consequence of this conspiracy.

A cablegram from San Francisco to the Henry Waterhouse Trusts Co., Ltd., received yesterday, says "Our market very firm, Onomea \$32.00, Honokaa \$13.75 bid here, offered at \$14.00."

A number of important real estate deals furnished the feature of the week in commercial circles. The stock market retains its present activity, but outside of this the commercial world has been featureless.

The Widdifield premises on Hassinger street, which were bought by the trustees of the Queen's Hospital a few weeks ago at public auction for \$7,500, have been resold to W. G. Cooper, cashler of the First National Bank, for the same price. Mr. Cooper intends to move into his new residence the first of the month. The property is considered by real estate men to have sold at a very low figure. It has a frontage of 125 feet on Hassinger street and a depth of 178 feet, with a well built dwelling and a three room cottage upon it. There are reported to be orders in the market for two or three similar it. There are reported to be orders in the market the properties, as property in Honolulu is believed to have reached bed-rock by and the regular jurors until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday next. Probate matters

Another good purchase was that of C. Montague Cooke Jr., of the Harry Lewis property in College Hills for \$11,000. The sale of the Waikapu homestead of Col, W. H. Cornwell to C. M. Cooke was also noted during the week, the paper having been recorded on Friday.

The price paid for the beautiful property on Maui was \$10,150. Mr. Cornwell has leased the homestead for a term of years, and will continue to live there. The Cornwell and Queen's Hospital sales were made through the anna, P. M. Lucas Milus W. Parkhurst, real estate department of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. It is the opinion now that real estate prices have reached the bottom in Honolulu and an upward tendency is anticipated.

BONDS FOR COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County officials will not lack for bonding companies in Hawaii if the developments of the past few weeks indicate everything. Half a dozen bonding companies have come into the field since the county bill became a law, and more are reported to be coming this way. The entry into the field of so many bonding companies is considered a good sign and is also much relished by people who were likely to be called upon to sign bonds. The surety Defendant is up on appeal from the concerns keep a much closer watch on public officials than any private in-dividual or corporation could even attempt to do, and the first suspicious move

on the part of a bonded official generally calls for quick action on their part.

There is a general feeling of satisfaction also, in the commercial world over the results of the convention already held and the ticket which has been nominated. As a whole the ticket is considered satisfactory, and the supervisors upon whom the county government will largely rest are said to meet all the requirements of the business men. It is essentially "a business ticket."

THE STOCK MARKET.

The stock market maintained its new activity during the week. The rise in sugar and the favorable conditions reported from the various sugar estates caused somewhat of a flurry in the local market, and an advance in the stocks listed on the board. San Francisco responded to the strong market here, but listed on the board. San Francisco responded to the strong market here, but later in the week a reaction set in and stocks were sluggish at the prices offered the week before. Hawaiian sugar which had advanced from 22 to 24 was offered at 23½. Ewa was strong at 23. There was little or nothing doing in Oahu; 95 was bid and there was an offering at 100. Pioneer was inactive at last week's quotation of 100 and there was an offering at 97½. Waialua is back to 50, and Olaa which was strong at 10½ weakened to 10¾ asked and 10 bid. There were sales of 1500 McBryde at 4½.

The most active stock was Honokaa in which there were heavy sales unreported here. It became necessary for local brokers to cable to San Francisco to fill orders on hand; 200 shares were sold at San Francisco at 135% and 100 shares sold here on the same day at 13¾.

E. C. Peters, Deputy Attorney Gen-

cisco to fill orders on hand; 200 shares were sold at San Francisco at 13% and 100 shares sold here on the same day at 13%.

President F. A. Schaefer of Honokaa Plantation, who returned on the Noeau Friday from an inspection of the property on Hawaii, reports everything in the best of condition. The cane is looking finely and the weather conditions are extremely favorable. So far 8,000 tons of sugar have been harvested, and Mr. Schaefer is certain that 1,000 more tons of sugar will be taken off, making the total crop slightly more than 9,000 tons. Of the sugar harvested about 3,600 tons have not been heard from, so that nearly one half of the crop will get the benefit of the increased quotation. The plantation expects to wipe out its debt with the agents, when the returns from the tion expects to wipe out its debt with the agents, when the returns from the crop are all in. While it is too early to predict what next year's crop will be, the agents feel that 7,500 tons is a safe estimate and the crop is likely to reach 8,000 tons, which will enable Honokaa to pay a dividend next year. Altogether 1,150 acres were planted in cane this year and will be harvested at the end of next years. the end of next season.

Cablegrams from the coast to the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., show the sugar market very firm there. Onomea is quoted at 32 and Honokaa is 13% bid and 14 asked. Onomea is reported to be strong and advancing on the coast and Honokaa is firm at 14. Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar is sides putting Mr. Peters through an ex-

The following sales were reported on the Stock Exchange here during The following sales were reported on the Stock Exchange here during the week: 75 Onomea at 13%, 315 Ewa at 23, 60 H, R, T, & L. Co. at 80, 5 Waialua at 52 and 89 at 50; 280 Olaa at 104, 100 McBryde at 4, 30 Interisland at 120, 60 Wilder Steamship at 105, 170 Honokaa at 13% and 300 at 13%. Sales were reported during the week of \$5,000 O. R. & L. bonds at 104 and \$10,000 Kahuku bonds at 100 even.

Dividends listed during the week were: Hawaiian Agricultural one per cont. Only Kajilway and Land Co. one half you cont. Only Kajilway and Land Co. one half you cont.

cent, Oahu Railway and Land Co. one-half per cent, Oahu Sugar Co. one-half per cent, and Wailuku Sugar two per cent, payable September 15th.

OF THE MULTITUDES .

who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of any one who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is—we may honestly affirm-no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To avoid imitations and substitutions, this "trade mark" is put on every



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QUINTET **CLUB WITH** POLO MEN

A scheme is afoot whereby the advent of the Hawalian polo team into the California fields can be utilized to advertise the islands. The appearance of a crack polo organization from sequestered islands in the mid-Pacific would, in itself, attract attention in the realm of sport all over the country, and in connection with the publicity given Hawali through the efforts of the Promotion Committee, supply advertising which would bring in tourists. The plan is to have a Hawaiian quin-

tette club accompany the polo players. The proposition was made yesterday to Messes. Damon and Shingle, and the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the club and given thorough consideration. Through the courtesy of Mr. W. G. Irwin, the polo players are to be furnished transportation gratis to and from the coast and the hope is expressed that this generous offer may even be extended to take in the five singers.

The appearance in California of the singers with the polo men would help things out socially. Polo playing is generally alternated with a series of hops and balls, and the Californians could be treated to the novelty of tripping the light fantastic toe to the eachaunting melodies of Hawaii nei. the polo players will be entertained a many of the most popular resorts the traveling public would share with them in the delightful native music. It is u-ged that the net result of such enterprise would give wide-spread publicity to the Islands.

This is the argument put forth in behalf of the proposition and many of the pole men are said to favor it. plan includes also the enlisting of the of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

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Question of Jail Delivery is Argued.

After the rendering of the verdict In the insurance case yesterday Judge D. Bolt excused the talesmen indefiniteand motions will occupy his attention on Monday. A notice was issued to the following named jurors heretofore excused, calling them in for Tuesday morning: Isaac Adams, F. B. Angus Lawrence H. Dee, Charles B, Dwight Benito Guerrero, Edward C. Holstein, Owen J. Holt, G. H. Karratti, John Ku-

JAIL DELIVERY QUESTION. R. W. Breckens, U. S. District Attorney, appeared in his capacity as a practitioner of the Territorial bar, before Judge Gear yesterday morning, to argue the constitutional point he had

indicted by a grand jury, as the Federal constitution requires in the case of any person charged with an offense that may by imprisonment of the offender in a penitentiary become "an infamous crime."

Authorities in the line of those pre-viously quoted by the Advertiser on this question were cited by Mr. Breck-ons, and he argued therefrom that the Hawaiian law made all offenses that

eral, replied. Although he was virtually taken by surprise with the question, those who raised it having been search ing for many weeks before springing it he made a strong argument. He con-tended that the cases were all of Federal law and did not apply to those at bar. Persons convicted of misde meanors under Hawalian law were not sent to the penitentlary direct but given into the custody of the High tinction between the penitentiary and Oahu prison should be set apart as the

amination on his argument. He evi-dently leaned strongly toward a conviction that the point was well taken. A decision next Monday was promised.

Witnesses in Federal cases are detained in Oahu prison and, outside of court, the query has been heard as to whether they cannot all be released under hubeas corpus proceedings should the constitutional point raised und-r In the Territorial courts be sustained. ROAD WIDENING CASE.

Superintendent of Public Works per and contractors Lord & Belser by Lorrin Andrews, Attorney-General have answered the complaint of Young Wai for an injunction. Among other things they say: "That property in controversy is wholly entirely the property of the Govrement of the Territory of Hawaii, not that plaintiff herein has no right, title or interest in and to said property, or any part thereof."

NEW APPEALS.

Ah Lum has appealed from his senhard labor with costs, by Districgistrate Alex. Lindsay, for assault battery on Annie Keaka. The dence was that defendant insulted girl and when she resented it by striking him with a broom he struck Defendant in the suit for possession

of premises in Kinau street, frene B. Cornwell vs. John F. Colburn. has appealed from District Magistrate Dickey's judgment for plaintiff,

NOTES FROM FILES.

Tharles F. Peterson, commissioner in the foreclosure suit of Lunalilo Estate Trustees against H. W. Schmidt, has ande his report of sale. Including a slance of \$83.50 on rent account he reurns a balance of \$23,961.25.

Judge Robinson allows the defendant the damage suit of Robert Fuller vs. Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. en days more wherein to file its bill of

Sun Lung by his attorney, J. Alfred Magoon, has discontinued his action for to loss against the Insurance Company of North America.

REGISTERING OF WARRANTS BEGINS

Under date of yesterday Treasurer A. . Kepolkal sent the following identinote to the local banks:

I beg to call your attention that I now registering the Governmen arrants under Section 26. Act 39 of the Session Laws of 189s, which bears in-terest at the rate of 5 per cent, ocr num from the date of registration inder the provisions of said law; and hich would be called in for payment of later than November 20th next And further that the same would be

eceived in payment of taxes."

Creditors of the Government while the treasury is low may therefore ob-Dealers and Druggists. Benson, Smith tain payment at once in paper easily girl in the last chapter.—Chicago Rec- if they had reached the Sound or San & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii. Francisco.

SAVE YOUR SKIN

the Skin and Complexion.

To preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, and prevent pimples, blotches, blackheads, redness, roughness, yellow, oily, mothy skin, chapping, and many other forms of skin blemishes, no other skin or complexion soap is for a moment to be compared with CUTICURA SOAP, because no other soap

AVE YOUR HA

Humours and Dandruff.

Cleanse the scalp and hair thoroughly with a warm shampoo of CUTI-CURA SOAP, rinse with warm water, dry carefully, and apply a light dressing of CUTICURA, purest of emollients, gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treatment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, and healthy scalp, when all else fails.

White in a Single Night.

Bathe and soak the hauds on retiring in a strong, hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry thoroughly and anoint freely with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear during the night old, loose kid gloves with the finger ends cut off. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, shapeless nails, with painful finger ends, this one night treatment is simply wonderful and a blessing to all afflicted with sore, chapped, rough, or tender hands.

Cuticura Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, Consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleamse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Ointment, to instantly allay the cuticural Cu

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IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was unfoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant Freeman, was deliberately untrue, and re regretted to 'wy to had been sworn to. See the Times, July 18, 1864.

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Sole Manufacturers.

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More Coal Ships Arrive.

Two more coal vessels got in yesterrun in 44 days. She had to coal for W. G. Irwin & Co.

The Abby Palmer came near being ost a few months ago at Newcastle. She was blown away from her anchorage during a gale and carried out to sea. A part of her crew was aboard and she was brought back into port She was not loaded at the time and almost turned turtle. The Palmer sighted a bark off Lanai Friday which The Palmer thought to be the West York, nov 71 days from Newcastle,

Durrant's Launch Bcuttled.

A. Durrant found his gasoli unch resting on the bottom of the harbor yesterday morning, vent out to see how the Regatta Da veather was. Durrant bailed th unch out in short order and he ha t ready for business long before it He found that some one b bored a hole through the stern of nest, and he says he knows who did it Prosecution may follow. ...

Telephone on Moickat.

John Cassidy is building the tele shane line on Molokal to connect with the wireless telegraph. The Legislaure appropriated \$5000 for "Telephon estem, Leper Settlement to Pelekunu. Wailau, Halawa, Pukoo, Kamalo, unakaka) and Kalaeokalaau Point, to be connected with the Wireless Telegraph station on Molokal if in opera-Mr. Cassidy is leading the wir through jungles and mountain fas-nesses that almost forbid the entrane d any living creature. The conne tion may easily prove of great value at imes to the Board of Health.

Quiet on the Front.

There was not much doing on the poliday finery in honor of Regatta Day. house for Regatta Day visitors. The claim advanced by seamen that upon Kiman and Helene arrived early yesmorning and were given quick trailin port they are entitled to disch in order that the crews might charge and pay. witness the races.

Gaelic Has Cheap Cargo

The Gaelle was far down in the ater when she was here Friday. aded down with flour for the Orin), carrying it at the rate of a dollar liureau of Navigation that articles are per ton. The China Commercial Co., has not as yet, met the cut.

A Strong Character. One of the novellsts, referring to his

hero, saya: His countenance fell. His voice broke.

His heart sank.

His halr rose. His eyes blazed.

His words burned. His blood froze.

It appears, however, that he was able

o pull himself together and marry the

A Black Tragedy.

The woman with four children who Two more coal vessels got in yester-da, from Newcastle. The Abby Palm-er, 53 days out, had 2846 tons of coal, The Norwegian bark Sigurd made the run in 44 days. She had 2450 tons of minutes, when the mother turned and Baid:

"You have been very attentive to us during this trip and I wish to reward

'Yes 'um." "What is your name?" she asked as the took out a pencil and notebook.

"William White, mum." She wrote for a minute on one of the eaves of her book, and then tore it out, and handed it to him with the remark: 'A colored man who is ambitious to

A passenger caught him in the vestitodo two minutes later and asked to see the paper. It rend: Your man, William Mr. Pullman: White, has been very attentive to me

and my children, and I would recom-

get along will always find friends."

mend that you raise his salary and ist him know that you fully appreciate his MRS. S. B .-It was read aloud to the porter and then the passenger looked at him. He turned a sort of gray and gasned for breath, and it was a long minute be-

fore he could ejaculate: "Befo' de Lawd! but I dun thought dat was a fifteen-dollar check on some bank in Colorado, Hu! Shoo! Wall, of all de deleterious obnoxiousness I cher did dun meet up wid in all my life dis captivates de pinnacie!"-Detroit Frec

HONOLULU NOT A COAST PORT

Honolulu from the standpoint of the inited States shipping laws is not a Pacific Coast port, but merely an in-termediate point, when articles signed aterfront yesterday and hearly all the essets in port were decked out in their trailing ports. This decision has been tralian ports. This decision has been ich vesseis as were in position to alview of the races, had open reau of Navigation on account of the claim advanced by seamen that upon

It has been the endeavor to make it seem that Honolulu is a port of the Patilic Coast. A ruling made sometime ago by the Supreme Court stated that it was the intention of the law to piace She Honolulu as a port of the Pacific but Ori- it seems from a ruling made by the drawn in such a vague way that Henotulu is not to be considered a port of the Pacific coast, and that masters of vessels are requested to have articles drawn more definitely so that seamen shipping in trans-Pacific ports will not nistake the tenure of the voyage they

are to undertake.
It appears that seamen's wages beween trans-Pacific ports are low, out between Honolulu and the Coast they tre much lower. Seamen on reaching Honolulu generally find this out sno take a demand for discharge claiming Honolulu to be a Pacific coast port, and therefore the end of their voyage,



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ARRIVED.

Sunday, September 20. Stmr. Maul, Bennett, from Kahulul, Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawilliwi'l.

Gasoline sch. Eclipse, from Hawnii

and Maul ports. zoute to Nitrate ports, (anchored dut-

ARRIVED.

Monday, September 21. S. S. Nevadan, Weedon, from San Francisco, at 8 a. m.

s. s. Doric, Smith, from the Orient, at 10 p. m. ----

DEPARTED.

Monday, September 21. Stmr. Waialeale, Cooke, for Maul ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m. Stinr, Lehua, Naopala, for Molokal

ports, at 5 p. m. Star. Iwalani, Mosher, for Anahola. Kilauca, Hanalei and Kalihiwai, at 5 inson vs. C. Klemme, before Judge

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Rosser, S. Smoka, R. Yap, E. N. Yato, Richard N. Mossman, Percy M. Fond, M. G. Johnston, A. M. Davico, Mr., William Ringer, Wm. T. Schmidt and Laurakami, J. L. Hjorth, J. G. Smith, Charles Warren. H. Froelich, L. B. Maynard, A. G. Stodart, F. J. Cross and 39 deck.

Per stmr. Maul, from Maul ports, Sept. 20.—S. Kamitani, L. Chop Chee, Tang Young, J. H. S. Kaleo, Mrs. W. Hopeau and child, H. P. Baldwin, A. A. Braymer, W. L. Hardy, S. E. Ke-Hinol, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. Jaouen, W. P. Miller, Dr. C. Buffett, F. H. rland, L. Barkhausen, Johnson, Lieut. Costa and 40 men.

Departed.

Per stmr. Lehua, September 21, for Pelekunu-John H. Wilson.

, Shipping Notes

(From Monday's dally.)

The American-Hawaiian company's freighter Nevadan is scheduled to arrive from the coast this morning. She has two days' mail,

The Ventura from Australian, New Zealand and Samoan ports is due here that the bill for foreclosure of mort-tomerrow mo sing, and the Sonoma gage of John M. Dowsett, trustee, vs. from the coast on Wednesday, en route

PRATT MAY AC-**COMPANY PRINCE**

It is rumored that Mr. J. G. Pratt will accompany Prince Kalanianaole of \$300. to Washington in the capacity of advisory secretary. Mr. Pratt was the filed in the ejectment case of Emma esentative at Washington during the last session of the Chamber Spreekels, wherein plaintiff claims resof Commerce and the Merchants' Association, and aided largely in secur- together with damages of \$100,000 for ing fav rable consideration of the fire its detention. claims item.

ADMIRALTY LIBEL

Mary K. Almy has brought a libel in admiralty in the United States District Court against Cotton Bros. & Co., been discontinued, claiming \$2500 for the loss of a house boat. She states in her complaint that the house boat was the sole and separ- sit & Land Co. ate property of herself, free from the management, control, debts and obligations of her husband.

It is alleged that the boat was wrecked on August 4, near the entrance of Kallhi harbor while under lease to the Ebellees, who had undertaken on that Harbor to the harbor of Honolulu. The bouse boat was being towed by the the boat was being towed by the contained the followsteam tug Kaena, having been placed between that tug and two heavily laden scows. It is alleged that the total loss of the house boat was caused directly and proximately by the carelessness and negligence of the libellees, in re-

house boat in the waters of Pearl har-bor and to pay \$2500 to the lesser in

DURABLE.

marriage still holds."-Brooklyn Life. | tions thereon direct.

DECISION THE RIGHT

Two More Days Over It.

Judge Gear yesterday morning deports. ferred his decision on the constitu-Kona, from Honoipu, en tional question relative to infamous

The only indictment case in which Court the i be in the afternoon, was the Chilton one of harboring a stolen child, but Mr. Cathcart for the defense request- Registration for the Sixth Represened a continuance till Wednesday, which w-s granted.

Kam Chee, Ah Shock and Ah Lun ters stated that the witnesses for the Following is Judge Hardy's opinion prosecution could not be produced, therefore he could only ask for a nolle OPINION prosequi. Judge Gear, in granting the motion and dismissing the defendants, remarked that it was strange how six witnesses had been permitted to disappear.

VERDICT BY DEFAULT.

The jury in the case of Allen & Rob-Itobinson, found a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$531. It was a verdict by default, no answer or pleading hav-ing been filed by defendant. The who had it so easy were James Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from NawiliE. Fullerton, Frank Godfrey, W. W.
Will, Sept. 20.—C. M. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke,
Goodale, C. S. Holloway, East KahuluMrs. S. Smoka, W. H. Rosser, Mrs.
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Judge Robinson has excused his jury until next Monday at 2 p. m., on account of the case set for today being settled and the equity case of C. Bolte et al. vs. C. H. Bellina et al. being set for Thursday.

BEFORE DE BOLT. The fourth annual account of David Dayton, guardian of Annie H. K. Dowsett, a minor, was approved by Judge De Bolt. There is a balance of \$436.93 due the guardian, owing to deficiency of income from the Jas. I. Dowsett

Estate, Ltd. Judge De Bolt's trial jury will appear in court at 9:30 this morning. The first case will be that of Frank The gasoline schooner Eclipse ar. Godfrey, trustee, et al. vs. Helen Row-rived yesterday from Hawaii and Mafollowing in their order: J. O. Carter, The Maul brought with her 4000 ct al. trustees, vs. Lulla (w); Carlos A. Long vs. E. C. Macfarlane, et al.; John tatees, 55 bags beans, 16 hogs, 77 pkgs.

Bundries.

Lowrie vs. Kalen Kellen Kellen F. Lowrie vs. Kalen F. Lowrie Lowrie vs. Kalau Kaikainahaole; Ka-piolani Estate, Ltd., vs. Manuel Gomez; and Solomon Kahawali vs. D.

ORDERS.

Judge De Bolt has made an order Grace A. Brown be taken as confessed by the defendant, no answer or other pleading to the complaint having been

Judge Robinson has made an order that Charles Phillips, administrator of the estate of Henry Congdon, deceased, be granted leave to compromise the claim of George Lycurgus for \$2000 against the estate upon payment

PLEADINGS.

An amended declaration has been Clauding Spreckels Watson vs Claus titution of Honolulu property deeded to her by defendant on July 14, 1893,

In the case of Chang Kim vs. Chung Hook Chong et al., defendants form-Co., confers the truth of the allega-tions and consent to a judgment in FOR HOUSE BOAT accordance with the facts. Defendant tion of ceeting the facts of the facts. September 22, in which to answer the omplaint.

The foreclosure suit of Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., vs. Josse P. Makainai, has

Defendant's bill of exceptions has ert M. Fuller ys. Honolulu Rapid Tran-

OFFICIAL BOTTLE PAPER PICKED UP

Mrs. P. Danson Kellett, Jr., on Suning memorandum:

The bottle was picked up on the

Name, N. McCallum. Vessel, Drumeraig. Date, August 7th, 1903, Latitude, 19 deg. 10m. N. Longitude, 154 eg. 20 m. W.

beach at Mokapu Point, Kancohe, Koospect to the position they gave it in the laupoko, Ouhu. This is in latitude tow, to the selection of time having re-gard to conditions of wind and sea and 43m. 52.5s. How long the bottle may In particular to the attempt to tow too be guessed. The location of the Drumbe guessed. The location of the Drum-craig, as shown by the data, when the of Nov. 3, 1903. Sec. 462: A copy of the lease is appended, in bottle was thrown overboard, was on which the lessees engage to keep the a parallel of latitude that would cut bor and to pay \$2500 to the lessor in ian of longitude that would run about lists forwarded by the inspectors of ease of its total loss. A. S. Humphreys 20 miles east of Cape Kumukahi, the and J. J. Dunne are proctors for the Extreme eastern point of Hawaii. The Exheliant. cisco to Sydney and arrived at her des-

tination after a long passage, Mr. Kellett, husband of the finder, "Was his marriage a success?" "I after consulting the Survey office, should say it was. Lee has tried to filled out the blanks on the paper and secure a divorce in South Dakota, New Mailed it to the Hydrographic Office York, Oklahoma, and England, and his

DEFERRED OF VOTERS

Judge Gear Takes To Be Registered ritory, the legal custodian. See Sec. 112 Appendix L. 1897. It is therefore necessary that he should seasonably for the County Elections.

terday to institute a test registration suit in Honolulu, but the Kaual case having been appealed to the Supreme

W. G. Smith, Charles A. Rice and W. J. Sheldon as respondent Board of tative District of the Territory of Hawall, have appealed to the Supreme Court from the decision of Judge for gambling were called and stood Hardy, awarding to George E. Fairchild Deputy Attorney General Pe- a writ of mandamus against them,

Territory of Hawali."

The respondents in this case admit dent of long standing, has been a voter for several years, and desires to register and vote at the coming county election. He is nominated as a candidate for the office of County Super-

ARGUMENT OF RESPONDENTS.

At the hearing, the argument most insisted on by the respondents against the prayer of the petitioner for an order of Court to respondents that they convene to give him an opportunity to show that he is qualified to vote and to register, was that the Board was created by the Organic Act, by Congress, for the special purpose of registering voters for Senators and Representatives, and for no other purpose, and the nower of the Territory to impose upon the Board additional duties was questioned. It was pointed out that it was required to meet at such times between Aug. 31 and Oct. 10, 1900, and in the same way every second year thereafter, as many times as may be necessary to enable them to register all persons entitled to register, and it was thence argued that his right to vote. the Board was not authorized to meet for such purpose in 1903.

CONTRARIWISE.

The reply is that these boards are ory, appointed by the Governor with ter of Voters. he advice and consent of the Senate, and their duties are to ascertain the unlifications of voters at election for Senators and Representatives and all Senators and Representatives and all JAPANESE WHO AID other elections in the Territory, and the qualifications of the voters at all elections are identical.-Sec. 62, Organic

At the date of the approval of that Act, there were no counties here, and no county elections, but it contained a provision for the creation and govern-ment of counties by the Legislature. Accordingly the Legislature has passed on Nuuanu street, and the reports from all the officers were submitted for the mortgage for condition broken, to

1903. ELECTION LAWS APPLICABLE. In this County Act-title of "Elec-

tion"-"Application of Existing Laws," ing the partnership of Wong You Kee wise provided herein all laws of the Territory relative to elections shall govern and be held applicable to the elec- \$505.48. tion of county officers provided for by

Sec. 430 provides: "All persons duly registered under the laws of the Territory relative to the election of Representatives and Senators shall be qualified to vote for county officers in the patients for seventy-four days each in county and district in which such vot-

Sec. 430 is given effect in Sec. 462. which provides the manner in which such registration is made available at the rolls.

Sec. 421 enacts: "No special boards of registration shall be required for the registration of voters for county offieers, but such voters may register before the boards of registration provided for by the laws of the Territory day to remove the vessel from Pearl day last found a bottle paper of the relative to the election of Senators and

RULE ESTABLISHED.

This positive enactment establishes not only a rule for future elections. when the board shall register for both County and Territorial elections: but also applies to the initiatory step, the election of 1903; and this last proposition is reaffirmed and included in Sec. 465, viz.: "All of the provisions of law relative to general elections are hereby declared to be applicable to such election.

The entire Chapter, \$3, of which Sec.

"All persons shown by the records to have been qualfied voters at the genqualified to vote at such efection. The election to the Secretary of the Territory after the election shall be forwarded by the Secretary at some time prior to the election in order that the inspectors may be provided with lists of all persons qualified to vote."

ANOTHER CONTENTION.

only those persons who were on the bruised.

voting lists of 1902 will be qualified to vote at the election of 1903. The section admits a more reasonable construction. Sec, 430 has already proor the election of Representatives and Senators shall be qualified to vote for county officers. The persons so qualified a 1962 are not to be registered over The Registration Board cannot furnish the list of such voters. It is in the hands of the Secretary of the Ternecessary that he should seasonably send it to the inspectors of election that they may be informed officially who this large class of voters are.

NOT EXCLUSIVE.

So construed the Sec. 462 does not exclude or affect the list of newly registered voters to be furnished by board; those, who being otherwise legally qualified to vote in 1902, failed through absence, sickness or accident to register that year; and those who have come of age (21 years); those who Court the intention has probably been have filled the required term of residence in the Territory or the District; those who may have acquired the prescribed use of the English languagein a word, those who have gained the 1903. necessary qualifications of voters since the election of 1902.

RIGHT OF VOTERS.

Neither by the terms of Sec. 462 nor by necessary implication are the persons just described deprived of the right to vote. It is only necessary to Hawali, Maul and Kaual must file his be registered and their right is com-The qualifications and conditions requisite for voting at the election of quirements for voting, of the Organic Senators and Representatives, "and all law, "they may register before the other elections," in this Territory are boards of registration provided by the set forth in Secs. 60, 61 and 62 of "An laws of the Territory relative to the Act to Provide a Government for the election of Senators and Representatives."

That the construction contended for that the petitioner has all the necessary by respondents, when put into express qualifications and fulfils all the condi- terms, was not favored by Congress tions for voting at the election of country officers to be held Nov. 2, 1992. except the condition of registration in clal voting list at a general election the

Respondents also argued that this oming election is a special election, and therefore Sec. 32 Appendix L. 1897 applies. The County Act itself defines special election. Chap. 76, Sec. 437, defines a special election as one where a failure occurs through a tie vote. Sec. 438 makes a difference between a general election and a special in that the proclamation for the former must be sixty days and for the latter forty days previous to the election. Chap. 83, pertaining particularly to the election of 1903, treats it in a number of its sections as a general election.

It is held that the election of 1902 is in the nature of a general election.

RIGHT OF PETITIONER. Whoever is possessed of all the necssary qualifications for voting at elections in this Territory, except in the matter of registration, is entitled to register as a voter.

That the petitioner is so qualified is not denied. He therefore has a right to register in order that he may exercise

If the right to register be his, h may require of the Board constituted the purpose of ascertaining and certifying such right an opportunity to prove his qualification as a voter and oards of registration for the Terri- to have his name entered on the Regis-

Judgment for petitioner. Let a writ of mandamus issue accordingly.

THEIR COUNTRYMEN

The semi-annual meeting of the Japevening in the Japanese Primary school on pages 329, 330 and 331, the mortof county officers to be held Nov. 2, past six months, ending August 21, 1903, An abstract of the various reports of

> the Society is as follows: Total receipts, including the balance of \$909.78, brought forward from February 28, 1903, \$2305.63. Total disburse-

ments, \$2800.15, leaving a balance of Total number of persons aided is forty-two, of whom twenty-seven were ceeived and cared for at the Charity Hospital. The average number of days each patient remained in the hospital

Passage to Japan was given to four, and funeral expenses paid for seven, Two hundred and twenty-eight pay natients were also received at a mod-

rate rate in the hospital, The number of deaths was twentythree in a total of 255 patients, giving a percentage of nine per cent. There have been sixty-two major and many minor operations and four post-mortem

examinations. The following list of subscriptions were presented: Messrs. Hackfeld & Co., agents for the Pacific Mail, Occidental and Oriental, and Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Companies, \$2196; Dr. Mori, \$100.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Dr. Iga Mori, president: Mr. S Yamanaka. vice-president; Mr. T. Ishikawa, setretary; Mr. O. Shioda, treasurer; Mr. S. Ozaki, auditor.

Louis Tourseant Hurt.

While Louis Touissant of the Metropolitan Meat Company was directing the loading of hides into one of the company's wagons on the Inter-Island wharf at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, the two horses attached to the wagon, suddenly bolted. Touissant endeavored to check them, but unfortunately stumbled. The rear wheel of the wagon passed over his right hip, but oddly enough no bones were broken. Touissant was immediately conveyed to the It was contended by the respondents Queen's Hospital, and investigation that this Sec. 462 strongly implies that showed that he had been severely

BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE,

On Saturday, September 19th, 1963, at 12 o'clock noon at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold the lease of the following lands, viz:

Kawainul, situate in Onomea, Hilo, Hawaii; 162 acres of Agricultural.

Term: Five years. Upset rental, \$480.00 per annum. Kawainul Forest land, situate as foresaid; 322 acres Forest land. Term: 21 years, under forest condi-

Upset rental, \$50.00 per annum. For further particulars as to condi-tions of lease, plan, etc., apply to Public Lands Office.

E. S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, August 13th, 1903.

The sale of the lease of the above land is hereby postponed to September 26th, 1903, to take place at the same

EDWARD S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, September 16th

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

Every Candidate for a County office in the Counties of East Hawaii, West nomination paper at the office of the Secretary of the Territory, in Honolulu, not later than five o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 13th, 1903, accompanied by a deposit of Twentyfive Dollars.

Nomination papers must be signed by less than twenty-five (25) duly qualified electors of the County for which such election is to be held.

G. R. CARTER. Secretary of the Territory. C. R. BUCKLAND, Electoral Registrar. Honolulu, Sept. 12, 1903.

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

Treasurer's office, Honolulu. Oahu. In re Dissolution of the Wolters

Waldron Company, Limited. Whereas, the Wolters Waldron Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a jetition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any mannor whatsoever in the said corporation that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before the 28th day of September and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock of said day, to show cause, if any, why said peti-

tion should not be granted.
A. N. KEPOIKAI,
Treasurer Territory of Hawall. Honolulu, July 11th, 1993 2504-to Sept. 25th.

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated April 29th, 1901, made by J. M. Monsarrat of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, as mortgagor, and Annie S. Parke, of said Honolulu, as mortgaanese Benevolent Society was held last beed in said Honolulu in Liber 221. mortgage for condition broken, to wit the non-payment of principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, 847 Kaahumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mort-

gage is described as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Kalalau, District of Napali, Island of Kauai, Territory of area of 16 95-100 acres, and more parbeing seventy-six days. Also four out-R. P. (Grant) No. 1954 and being the same premises that were conveyed to the said mortgagor by Kaoliho (w) and Kealoha (k), her husband, by deed of date of said mortgage. Together with all the improvements, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

ANNIE S. PARKE, By her attorney in fact,

W. C. PARKE. Terms: Cash, U. S. Gold Coin, Deeds expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to W. .-Parke, 309 Judd Building.
Dated Honolulu, August 31st, 1903.

2517-5T A. W. ANDERSON AND WIFE.

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S NO-TICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-CLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Ter- seen it: ritory of Hawaii, to Henry Waterhouse Company, and recorded in Liber 215 on page 229, et seq., which said mortgage was duly assigned to Charles Notley, Sr., by document dated January 30th, 1901, of record in Liber 215 on page 479, A. Lidgate and Cecil Brown, Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of said Charles Notley, Sr., deceased, intend to foreclose said mortgage for the breach of the conditions in said mort-gage contained, to wit, the non-pay-

ment of interest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and

hereditaments in said mortgage scribed, will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of Jag. F. Morgan, on Kaahumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid. on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mort-gage is: That certain lot of land at Kulackahua, Makiki, Honolulu, bounded and particularly described as fol-

Beginning at a point on the makai side of Lunalilo street, six hundred feet North 58° 48' West from the westerly corner of Lunalilo and Keenumoku streets, the same being the Northerly corner of Lot 11, and running thence

by true Meridian, as follows:

1. S, 21° 12' W. 90 feet along Lot 10;

2. N. 68° 48' W. 33 3-10 feet; thence along Lot 31, thence

3. N. 21° 12' E. 90 feet along the re-maining one-third of Lot 11 to the makai line of Lunalilo street; thence 4. S. 68° 48' E. 33 3-10 feet along said makai line of Lunallio street to the point of beginning, containing an area

of Lot 11, Block A, Gear, Lansing & o. Baseball Tract. Terms: Cash U. S. Gold Coin. At the expense of purchaser. Dated Honolulu, August 15th, 1903. A. LIDGATE, CECIL BROWN,

of 3000 square feet, more or less; the said lot above described being a portion

Notley, Sr., deceased. The above sale is postponed till Saturday Sept. 26th, at same hour and

Executors and Trustees under the Last

Will and Testament of Charles

CHAS. E. MOORE AND WIFE.

MORTGAGLE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contined in that certain mortgage dated the 3rd day of April, 1901, made by Chas, E. Moore and Mary T. Moore, his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Cecil Brown, Trustee, and of record in Liber 221 on page 180, et seq., the said Cecil Brown, Trustee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to wit, the non-pay-ment of principal and interest when

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of Jas. F. Morgan, on Kaahumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of that

The property covered by said mortgage is: All that certain piece or parel of land situated at Kulaokahua, Honolulu, Oahu, and more particularly described as follows: Lot No. 11, Block A-Beginning at a

corner of Keeaumoku and Lunalilo streets and run by true Meridian: S. 21° 12' W. 90 feet along Lot 10, Block A; thence

point on the makal side of Lunalilo

street, 600 feet northwest of the west

N. 68° 48' W. 50 feet along Lot 31, Block A; thence N. 21° 12' E. 90 feet along Lot 12,

Block A; thence S. 68° 48' E. 50 feet along Lunalilo street to initial point. Area 4500 square feet, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to the said mortga-gor, Chas. E. Moore, by deed dated April 3rd, 1901.

Deeds: At the expense of purchaser, Dated Honolulu, August 15th, 1962, CECIL BROWN, TRUSTEE, Mortgagee.

Terms: Cash, U. S. Gold Coin.

The above sale is postponed till Saturday Sept. 26th, at same hour and 2513-5-T

FARMERS INSTITUTE TO MEET OCT. 24

President Jared G. Smith has called a meeting of the Farmers' Institute, to be held at Wahlawa, Oahu, on Sat-

urday evening, Oct. 24, 1963. Mr. B. O. Clark will present a paper on "The Possibility of the Development of the Fruit Industry in Hawaii," to be followed by a discussion in which Mr. Hawaii aforesaid, containing in all an J. E. Higgins and others will participate. Dr. E. C. Shorey, chemist of the ticularly described in R. P. (Grant)

No. 2170, R. P. (Grant) No. 2418, and
paper on "Recent Work in Agricultural paper on "Recent Work in Agricultural Mr. J. T. Crawley, man-Chemistry." ager of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Works, will lead the discussion on this paper. D. L. Van Dine will give an illustrated talk on "Insects Injurious and Beneficial to the Farmer."

Members of the institute, desiring to attend this meeting, should consult with the secretary at once, providing they have not already made arrangements for transportation and entertalnment.

Very sincerely, D. L. VAN DINE. Secretary Farmers' Institute.

FARMERS ARE THE BEST CITIZENS

Editor Advertiser: Among the writings of that illustrious American, Thos, of a power of sale contained in that Jefferson, I find the following para-certain mortgage dated the 31st day of graph. Confirming as it does your edi-October, 1900, made by Augustus W. torial in Sunday's paper, I enclose it Anderson and Hannah Anderson, his for your perusal, in case you have not

"Cultivators of the earth make the best citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most virtuous and the most independent. They are tied to their ountry, and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds. As long therefore as they can find employment in this line I would not convert them into mariners, artisans or any-

My authority Wm. E. Curtis "The True Thos. Jefferson," p. 90-91.

Yours truly, A READER.